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POLICE BATTLE WITH ROBBERS.

GIN DRINKERS' BAY AFFAIR.

A sensational battle between a party of police and a gang of armed robbers took place in the village of Kwai Chung, situate in Drinkers' Bay, last night, as a rebuit of which three of the robbers were killed, one has died from wounds and four have been arrested, whist one managed to escape. A Chinese constable was slightly wounded, but this was the the situation personally. No ar- The Board pointed out, however, only police casualty.

in Gin Drinkers' Bay not far. from the motor road on the Tsin Wan hill. In the village is the powers to follow any procedure (Colonial Secretary) Chairman of the impositions of the surtaxes Woo Lung Distillery, and news had reached the police of the likelihood of an atatek on this place the Cantonese Foreign Minister, Alabaster (Vice-Chairman), Mr. C. utilising this additional revenue. by a gang of armed robbers. Accordingly, a party of police, under the charge of Sub-Inspector Andrews, proceeded to the spot last night and there laid a trap for the

The police occupied the building besides taking up positions at adjacent spots, and at about 10: o'clock a salt junk (No. 4933) was gers, soon came ashore from the reached 4s. 8d.-British Wireless. junk; and proceeded to make for the distillery. When these men discovered that a trap had been laid for them, they opened fire on the police, and a fierce battle en-

One of the robbers, whose name dures; was Wong Kun, and who hailed It was arranged through Wall from the Heungshan district, pro- Street for the purpose of stabilisduced a revolver and fired two ing the price of crude rubber. rounds point blank at Sub-Inspec- Reuter's American Service. tor Andrews, whereupon the latter returned the fire and killed him on the spot.

OTHER CASUALTIES.

Another robber, named Fung . Ngan, a native of Shuntak, who was armed with a dagger, was wounded in the thigh by a shot from Sergeant Goodwin whilst the battle was in progress. Sergt. Goodwin also shot dead another robber, named On Kat, who fired point blank at him. Before the fight was over, another robber was shot dead, whilst one of the gang, named Fung Lai, who was armed with a dagger, was arrested unwounded.

CONSTABLE'S ESCAPE.

Chinese constable No. 17 was slightly wounded by a dagger, an he also had a narrow escape from death when, during the progress of the fight, a bullet passed through his that.

Being worsted in the fight, the remainder of the gang attempted fairway, but this was not success- was no time to make other ar- harbour, three at Swatow and seven to make off in the junk, but three of them were arrested on board, later in the morning, by S. R. O. when the substitute arrived he In view of the fact that the three curred. whilst the only other man of the gang, who was armed with a dagger, managed to make good his escape. All the arrested men had wire gags and tea-cups in their from a hollow space extracted one had been carefully explain- taken by the Scamen's Union, which because he assumed the light was possession.

LOW SILVER.

CAUSES ALARM IN MEXICO

New York, Dec. 2. A message from Tampico, says that the low price of silver con- ing into a sampan waiting along- newal of the licence was withtindes to alarm trade circles. Sil- side while the search was in pro- drawn by Mr. Durand, who was ver is being exchanged for gold gress. at fifteen per cent. discount .--Router's American Service.

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MR. LAMPSON'S VISIT TO HANKOW.

五拜禮

MAY MEET CANTONESE LEADERS.

NO RECOGNITION IMPLIED.

Rugby, Dec. 2. Mr. Miles Lampson, the new British Minister to China, is remaining for a few days in Shanghal, where he has had consulta-

whom he is succeeding and who is on his way Home. Mr. Lampson will proceed in a few days to Hankow to examine fulfilling any extensive public want.

rangements have been made for that it had no personal grounds him to meet the Cantonese leaders of objection against Mr. S. Kwai Chung, village is situate who are in the Hankow neighbourhood, and no meeting is at present Green, in whose name; the ap-Mr. Lampson, however, has full

which he considers advisable, and the Licensing Board, presided, the should be conditional on the apshould informal conversations other members of the Board who proval by the Special Tariff Contake place with Mr. Eugene Chen, were present being Mr. G. C. ference of the Chinese plans for or any other Cantonese officials, this would in itself carry no implication of governmental recognition. -- British Wireless:

RUBBER SLUMP.

PRICE LOWEST FOR TWO

Rugby, Dec. 2. The feature of the produce marseen to enter the bay. On board kets to-day was a fall in the price the junk were nine robbers. Six of rubber to 1s. 5.5/8d. This is of the robbers, two being armed the lowest since February, 1925. with revolvers and three with dag- In November, 1925, the price

AN AMERICAN CREDIT.

New York, Dec. 2. It is learned that a credit of

The manufacturers involved in pool purchase of rubber through a central organisation aim at maintaining the price at such a level as to prevent the additional ten per cent, restriction production, on February 1st .--Reuter's American" Service.

FRENCH OPIUM.

HAUL FROM THE S.S. "PO SANG".

Po Sang returned yesterday morn-but between meals to tourists and ing, from a voyage to Kwang Chow Wan, she had on board a quantity were opened with a proper manaof French opium which was found ger engaged by the proprietors, by revenue officers concealed in a

clever way in the engine-room. took up her buoy in the western body else to take his place. There idle, three of these being in Canton ful and a second visit was made, rangements, with the result that at Hankow. Watt and R. O. Ward. Looking had of necessity to be taken on steamers in Canton harbour have crevice in the engine room, they at able, and certain incidents which have not been unloaded, the mer-

this haul is \$3,000. men responsible for that compart- mentioned at the Police Court proment of the ship, but found that ceedings which anybody could take the first engineer; the second en- the slightest exception in the case gincer and the third engineer had of the proprietor. disappeared, presumably by jump- A recent application for a re-

scene, and the fire was success- ity under the licence. fully put out.

LICENCE REFUSED.

號三月二十英港香

CAFE PARISIEN'S APPLICATION.

TO-DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

The Licensing Board, meeting in the Council Chamber, at noon today to resume its hearing of an application from the proprietors of the Cafe-Restaurant Parisian a publician's license without bar, tions with Sir Ronald Macleay, refused the application on the ground that the business as carried plication was made.

D. Melbourne, Mr. A. S. D. Cousland, Mr. W. L. Pattenden, and the

Secretary (Major C. Willson). Mr. D. L. Strellett represented the applicant, while Hon. Mr. E D. C. Wolfe represented the Police

authorities. The minutes of the last meeting

held on Nov. 5th were approved.

TO END OF YEAR.

The Chairman 'said "that the position was that the application was granted somewhere in the middle of this year to Mr. Durand. who was told very definitely on that occasion that it was to be only to the end of the year when the whole matter would be recorsidered. .. If he (the Chairman) entembered correctly, he thought he told Mr. Durand that the cortinuance of the licence was depen-\$40,000,000 has been guaranteed to business done up to the end of

Mr. Strellett, in making the application, on behalf of Mr. Samuel Green, put it under two headings (1) as regards the personal qualifications of Mr. Green/and"(2) as regards the desirabilty of the particular licence he applied for contract giving, him sole charge by China for the most part to the and responsibility if the licence United States and Japan.were given him.

DEMAND FOR DRINKS.

Mr. Strellett proceeded to speak on the business of the Cafe, and submitted figures for the last six months to show that, in addition to meals and teas, there was a brisk demand for drinks, which When the small Chinese coaster were not only served during meals casual callers.

The premises, said Mr. Strellett, who were Mr. Durand and Madame Flint. Unfortunately, at the last the China Merchants Steam Napackage of opium after another ed to the meeting. In short, is causing hardships to commercial until an amount of 150 taels was the proprietor found the sub- interests. brought to light. The value of stitute unable efficiently to carry out the duties assigned to been made to the Canton Govern-The officers then looked for the him. There had been nothing

(Sontinued on Page 7).

THE NEW CHINESE SURTAXES.

HANKOW BRITISHERS APPROVE.

IF CUSTOME CO-OPERATE.

Rugby, Dec. 2. The British commercial community in Hankow is reported to. favour payment, through the existing Customs Administration, of the surtaxes proposed by the Chinese authorities...

These surtax are the same as on in that establishment was not those introduced recently at Canton, namely 21/2 per cont. on all Harbour Master, Lieut. Commdr. goods and 5 per cent, on luxuries. G. F. Hole, presided. Other menthe so-called Washington surtaxes, Commdr. Leveson Gower, R.N. E. to which the Powers possessing Captain W. Anderson, Captain V. ence held at Washington in 1922. represented the officers of the ship. The Hon. Mr. W. T. Southern The Powers then stipulated that

> The Tariff Conference did not meet until last year, when, after protracted discussions, it failed to

NAVAL STRENGTH IN

Admiral Satisfied It is Enough.

London, Dec. 2. M- W. C. Bridgeman, in a speech at Bromley, was glad to say that Britain had a most able Commander in Chinese waters in Admiral Sir Alexander Sinclair.

"I am glad that his opinion is that he has sufficient strength to do what is required in protecting life. Only to-night we had a telegram from him to that effect and we said 'If you have not enough we will do our best to reinforcefurther ments' ".-- Router.

being granted in respect' of pre- approve the Chinese proposals and mises which, Mr. Strellett was urged that the larger part of the asked to say, would be worked and surfax proceeds should be devoted managed by Mr. Green under a to the redemption of loans owed British Wircless.

CHINA MERCHANTS BOATS IDLE.

UNLOADED CARGOES AT

BUSINESS MEN'S APPEAL.

As the result of the strike ordered by the Seamen's Union against

Representations have already ment for the immediate release of the goods from the steamers, but so far the authorities have not been able to induce the Seamen's Union to consent to this suggestion.

Seven men were arrested and now in Shanghai but was expect- some of the loot taken away in ed to return within a few days, a recent robbery at Autau was At about tiffin-time to-day, a He would, however, later go away recovered by police officers in the quantity of coal caught fire in again, on this occasion for some course of a round-up at Kowloon Messrs. Jardine, Matheson's go- considerable time, but he had left City district yesterday. The prodown at East Point. Two engines Mr. Green to make the application perty recovered comprised jewelwere promptly despatched to the and assume the whole responsibil- lery and clothing, which, were found concealed in un empty house in this dictrict.

MARINE ENQUIRY.

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"ANTUNG'S" COLLISION WITH JUNK.

THIRD OFFICER IN ERROR.

A Court of Enquiry sat at the Marine Court this morning to consider the circumstances surrounding a collision which occurred between the s.s. Antung, a China Navigation Company's boat, and a fishing junk, at a spot between Hongkong and Holhow at about 12.7 a.m. on Moyember 29th. The These increases are equivalent to bors of the Court were Lieut. extra-territorial rights in China | McLiddell, and Captain N. W. Van agreed in principle at the Confer- Cortland. Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton

MASTER'S EVIDENCE.

The master of the s.s. Antung, Capt. G. A. Moss said that shortly after twelve o'clock on the morning of November 29th, he was awakened and proceeded to the bridge. On the way he met the Second Officer who told him that collision had occurred with a junk. The engines were stopped and when he reached the bridge he gave orders for the engines be "put full speed astern. boat was founched and gent to the wreck which was on the port beam about ten feet off. The cargo lights were lit, and two men swam from the junk, and boarded the ship by climbing up a rope. boat picked up another eight, after

which it went to the starboard beam, where shouting was heard, and rescued four others. The survivors were questioned as to their numbers but the answers were contradictory, so he cruised about until 1.40 a.m. when he proceeded on his way. According to the master, and six children had been lost, but such a large crew. Twelve men, since the war had been consider-

abilities of the Third Officer who tees dealing with the co-ordinawas on the bridge at the time, and tion of the fighting services and he replied that he was a very reli- the ancillary work of able officer. Witness added that civilian departments generally, when he went on the bridge he saw | The whole of this great field was a light on the port quarter, and was co-ordinated by the Committee of informed that it was a buoy which Imperial Defence in the hope that had been thrown overboard by the | the Dominions and India , would Third Officer.

JUNK'S ALTERED COURSE.

Mr. Griffiths, the Second Officer.

said he went on the bridge at 12.40 a.m. and saw a white light on the port bow which the Third Officer judged to be that of a fishing junk. The latter told witness that the After verifying the course, witness came to the conclusion that the light was closing on the ship, and an order was given to starboard. He was of the opinion that the ship would clear the junk, but as she came round in answer to the helm the light did not seem to close as moment, previous to its opening, vigation Company, it is reported it should have done, and he assumed The first search was made by the manager was unable to come that altogether there are thirteen that the junk master must have al-C. P. O. Ward just as the Po Sang, from Shanghai and he sent some- vessels of this Company now lying | tered his course. When he saw that a collision was inevitable heordered the engines to be stopped; and at 12.7 a.m. the collision oc-

In reply to a question from the carefully into every nook and The proprietors found him unsuit- full cargoes from Shanghai which President, witness said the Third Officer gave the order to go hard length lifted up a sole-plate and became public arose which chants are indignant at the action starboard instead of hard a-port crossing on the port bow.

THIRD OFFICER'S STORY. Mr. A. W. G. Gibson, the

Third Officer, said he held master's certificate. went on the bridge at 8 p.m. and at 11.50 p.m. he observed a bright light to port. He carefully watched the bearing of the light which gradually changed and appeared close. He checked the course of the ship, and after checking the light again, was satisfied that it was closing in to the bow. He immediately altered the course to starboard. The ship answered the helm, and should have given the junk a good clearance, but the light did not close as quickly as it should (Continued on Page 4.)

IMPERIAL DEFENCE PROBLEMS

ALL THE DOMINIONS PUBLISHED.

SINGPORE

The many aspects of the intricate problem of co-ordinating Imperial Defence are reviewed in the following speeches of the Premiers of the Empire delivered at the recent meetings of the Imperial Conference, and telegraphed to-day by Reuter.

The vital importance of the Singapore Base is stressed by Mr. Stanley Baldwin and Mr. Bruce (Australian Premier), the latter saving that Australia considers, the Singapore scheme absolutely essential. He explains doubts regarding Australia's capacity to contribute towards the cost.

The political and financial considerations of each Dominion governing its attitude towards the general question of Imperial defence, are outlined by each of the speakers, South Africa's attitude ! being more than usually interesting.

Conference on October 26 are is- in the late war.

sued to-night. Mr. Stanley Baldwin, at the outset, stressed the rigid adherence of successive Governments to the advisory and consultative character of the Committee of Imperial Defence, throughout all its developments. The elasticity of membership of the Committee enabled the Dominions and India to take advantage of the facilities of the Committee to any extent they desired and they can accept, modify or reject its advice. Opportunities for personal association of the representatives of the Dominions with the Committee since the war had not been numerous but the Dominions or the general defence question of imperial defence had of the Empire. been discussed in the greatest detail by the Imperial Conferences. which, indeed, provided an opportunity for stocktaking the Committhree men, four women, two girls, tee's work. Apart from the personal attendance of Ministers, witness doubted this as it was only | however, the association of the a small junk and would not carry Dominions, with the Committee one boy and one girl were saved. able. He mentioned that there Witness was questioned as to the are at present fifty sub-commit-

avail themselves of the advantages of the recently established Im-

perial Defence College.

THE SINGAPORE BASE.

Referring to the Singapore Naval Base he stated that the present valuable contribution to the de-the current year the appropriation fence of the Empire as a whole, was over £8,000,000-an average

AIR RAIDS,

Considerable progress had been made by continuous investigation | Mr. Bruce said that the guiding into the precautions in the event principle on which all defence proof air raids. A scheme of insur- parations was based, is complete ance against aircraft and bombard- uniformity with the fighting serment risks in the light of war ex- vices of Britain in order, in time perlence had been worked out, and of emergency, they may devetail plans were also worked out for into any formation with which the the insurance of ship's cargoes (Continued On Page 12.)

London, Dec. 2. against war risks. Viscount Cecil The speeches of Mr. Stanley presides over the Trading and

Baldwin, Mr. S. M. Bruce, Mr. J. Blockade Sub-Committee, which G. Contes, Mr. Havenga and the was studying all methods of the Maharajah of Burdwan on im- economic pressure, which were inperial defence at the Imperial accurately termed "blockade" used

CLOSER" CO-OPERATION. WANTED. Mr. Baldwin outlined other sub-Committees' activities and hoped that as part of the general policy of improving methods of communication and consultation on matters of common interest it would be

considered how far in the interest of the co-ordination of defence the elastic machinery of the Imperial Defence Committee might be further used. The Home Government would certainly welcome a more frequent association and closer co-operation with the committee on all matters affecting the

CANADA'S DEFENCE.

Statements were made at a further meeting on October 26 by Admiral Beatty on behalf of the Chiefs of Staff Committee and by Lord Birkenhead and, after subsequent meetings at the Ministries, the discussions were resumed at a meeting of the Conference on November 15, when speeches were made by Mr. Mackenzie King, Mr. Bruce, Mr. Coates, Mr. Havenga, Mr. Monroe and the Maharajah of

Mr. Mackenzie King (Canada) expressing appreciation of the service demonstrations, said they indicated the need for all parts of the Empire to keep abreast in defence development. He proceeded to describe the Canadian defence organisation.

AUSTRALIA'S PROGRAMME.

Mr. Bruce (Australia) reviewed programme of work was limited to at length what had been done in what was essential to enable the Australia in the way of defence bearing of the light was changing utilisation of the floating dock since the passing of the 1923 Conafter its arrival. Meanwhile, the fenence resolutions. He said that Government had recently decided the ordinary expenditure on the to adopt the reduced scheme ad- maintenance of local defence now vanced by the Admiralty. At the approximates £5,000,000 annually. same time careful investigations The Australian Government in were made with regard to the re- 1924, also approved of a developquisite naval base defences, and mental programme extending for the plans of the Chiefs of Staffs five years at a total cost of had been approved. The expendi- £5,000,000, excluding the capital ture would be most heavy, even cost of naval construction-that is, after allowing for reductions of the ordinary programme of the original Admiralty scheme. £5,000,000. One million pounds He had come to the conclusion, sterling was also provided for an after most careful consideration, additional developmental prothat it was vital to the security gramme, which Mr. Bruce specified of the Empire that this scheme at length. Mr. Bruce summed up be proceeded with, because it was by saying that Australia in the essential for the fleet to have full present five years of which this is freedom of movement throughout the third year, is spending the Empire. Therefore he asked £25,000,000 on ordinary maintenthe Dominions specially interested ance, £5,000,000 or developmental in the Far East to consider most purposes, and £6,250,000 on navil carefully whether there was any construction and aircraft equipway in which they can co-operate ment. That was equal to an in the development of Singapore, annual expenditure of twenty-four either now or within the mext few shillings per hend of the populayears. There could be no more tion throughout five years but for

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for allowing members of his -British Wireless. staff to help in many ways.

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accounts.

CHINA UNREST.

BRITISH MINISTER TO VISIT HANKOW.

Rugby, Dec. 2. The latest reports from Hankow indicate that the situation is somewhat easier.

The landing of marines in the concessions and reinforcement of naval yessels; in the river have had a salutary effect. A sottlement has been reached with some of the labour unions in the town.

The main danger is from a section of agitators who are suspected of a desire to provoke a clash between the Chinese and foreign-

Cantonese officials declare their intention of introducing at Hankow additional taxes on foreign trade, similar to those instituted at Canton.

Before proceeding to Peking Mr. Miles Lampson, the new British Minister, who reached Shanghai two days ago, will visit Hankow The Director of Public Works to examine the conditions there.

Shanghal, Dec. 2. Mr. Agassiz and Mr. Tickle Mr. Lampson has announced his side shows and Messrs. Sang Lee ed with the situation there

BRITISH FOREIGN SECRETARY.

TO MEET FRENCH L'EADERS.

Rugby, Dec. 2. The Foreign Secretary, Sir Austen Chamberlain, left London for Paris this morning. Sir Austen will spend two days in Paris, and see M. M. Poincare and Briand before proceeding to Geneva. British Wireless.

have departed for Geneva to attend the Council of the League. It is anticipated the proceedings wil finish in time for them to return to London on December 14., Nothing sensational is expected at the Council, whose agenda has no outstanding feature. - Reuter.

Interest In China.

London, Dec. 2. The close attention with which Sir Austen Chamberlain is following the Chinese situation was shown on his departure for Geneva. While standing on the platform at Victoria he received a last-minute report from Sir William Tyrrell, with whom he conversed most earnestly. Sir Austen carried a bulky portfolio, including many papers on the Chinese situation .- Reuter.

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Miss Robinson and Mrs. Lay for selling programmes. Mrs. G. Alabaster and Mrs.

Miskin for being in charge of

Ankle Competition. And many other ladies and

gentlemen who have given assis-The Pioneer Silk Store for gifts trance most generously in donaof chocolate and a beautiful haori tions, in work or in helping to

NAVAL VOLUNTEERS.

QUESTION OF COST AIRED IN PARLIAMENT.

London, Dec. 2. In the House of Commons in roply to questions, Mr. Bridgeman said that the costs of the upkeep. of a minesweeper which was under consideration to send to Hongkong in connexion with the scheme for the organisation of naval volunteers, also the cost of training the personnel would be with money provided by the Hongkong Government if the scheme were eventually adopted.

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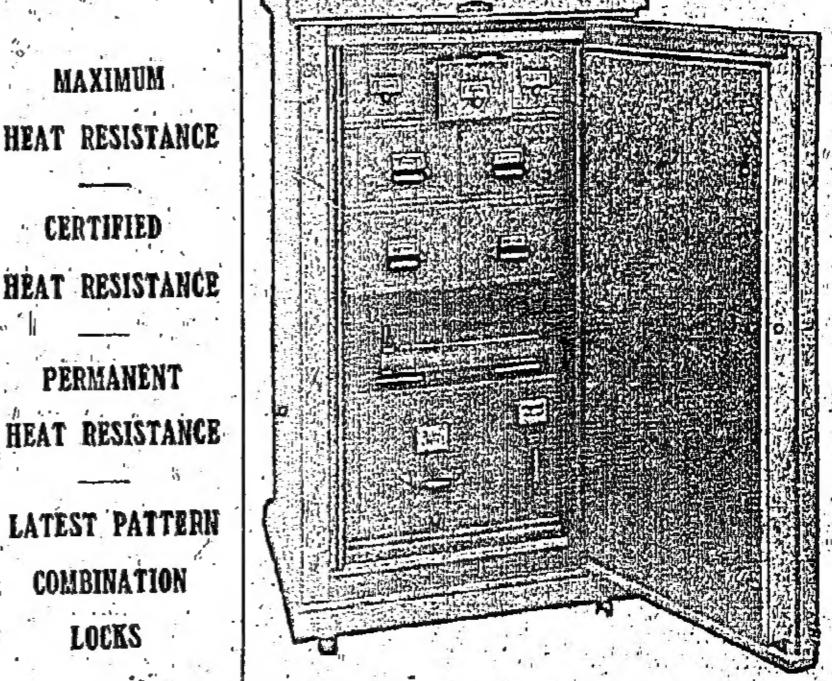
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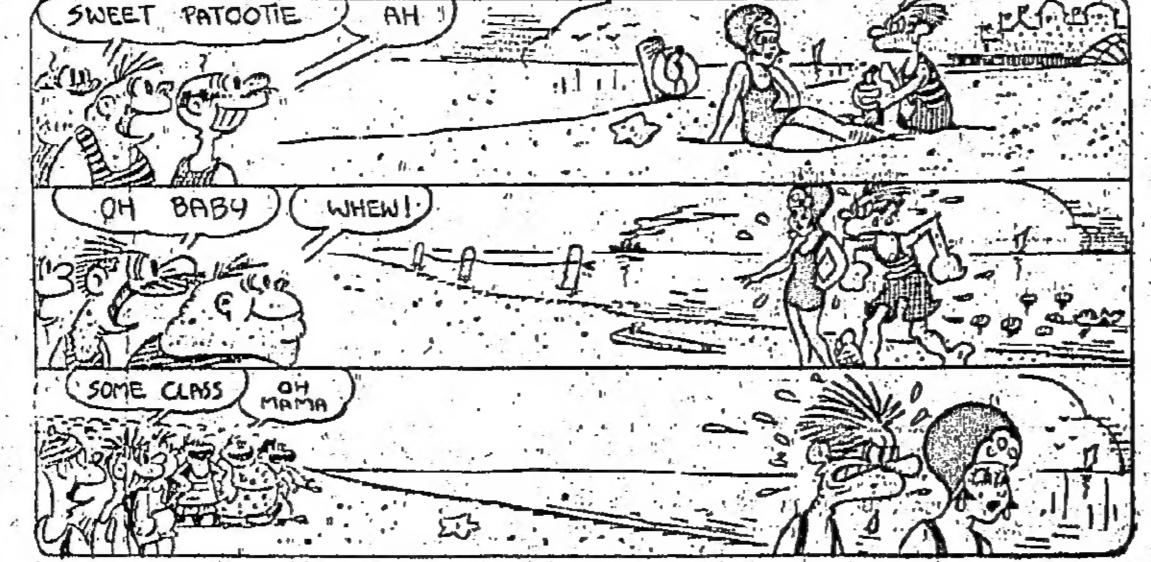
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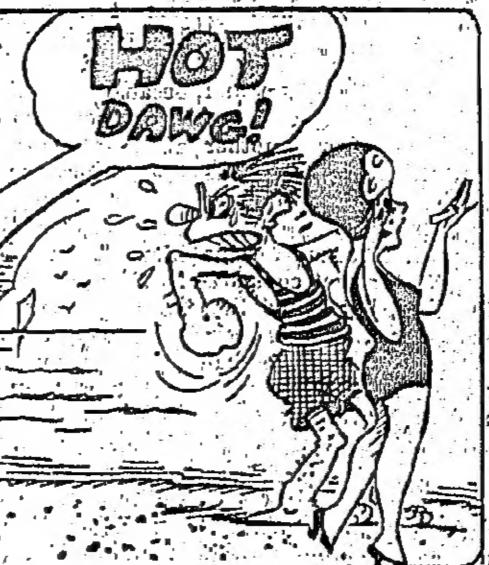


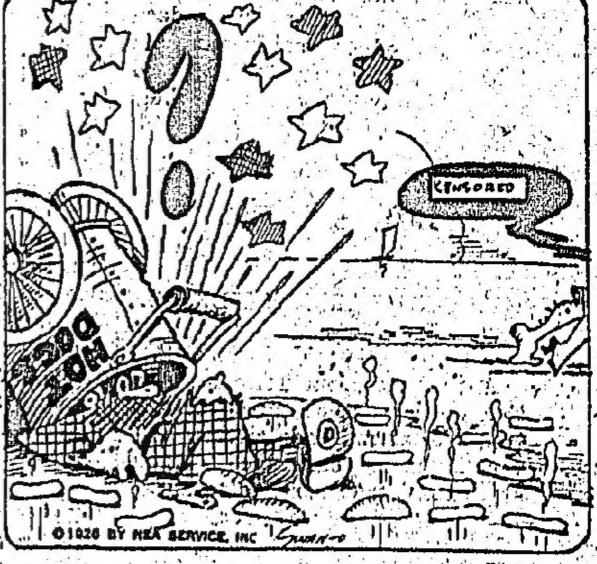
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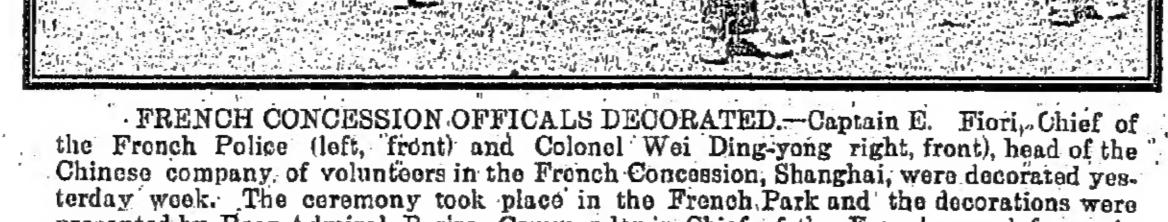
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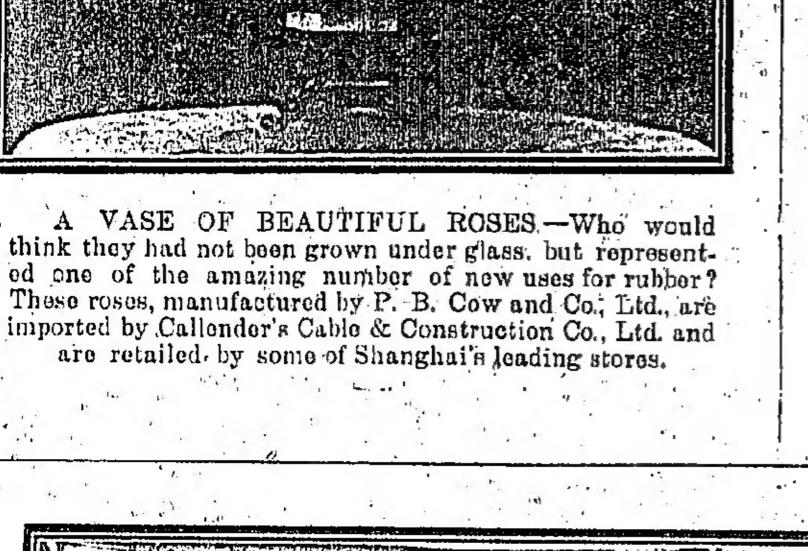
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Madras Col. Crawford, General Secretary, European Association, said that the real question before which should win in the race of and the Dominions. service to India.

ANTI-SLAVERY PACT.

IS ABYSSINIA FULFILLING PROMISE?

Rugby, Dec. 2. A question was asked in the House of Commons as to whether the League of Nations was satisfled that the Abyssinian Govern-Road in the Colony of Hong- ment were fulfilling their undertaking, on joining the League, to 1926. with the option of renewal at a endeavour to secure the complete Crown Rent to be fixed by the suppression of slavery. in Abyssinia, and, if the League was not satisfied, whether the British Government proposed to institute an independent inquiry into the mat-

Mr. Locker Lampson, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, resteps have yet been taken by the League to verify the Abyssinian compliance with the terms of their undertaking. While the British the internal affairs of a State which is a fellow-member of the Abyssinian Government to fulfil its pledges.-British Wireless.

THE M. C. C. TOUR.

CRICKET BECOMING MORE POPULAR.

Rugby, Dec. 2. Mr. Pelham Warner leaves London to-morrow with the team the Marylebone Cricket Club make a tour of Argentina Chile. The Team includes Mr. Allen, Mr. White and Captain

Jamieson. Chatting to-day to a Press re- week. presentative, Mr. Warner said he himself was an old man and could not tell what form he might reveal.. He commented on the fact that cricket had spread outside boundaries of the British Empire and was now played by more than half the world.—British, Wireless.

Mons.—The aniversary of the rifles, Armistice was celebrated near the spot where the "Old Contemptibles" fired the first shot in 1914, by the unveiling of a memorial in the Cathedral at Saint Vaudru to the million British dead. General Sir Neville Macready performed the ceremony. A numerous company were present. The memorial con-Europeans and Indians was not tains an inscription in Latin underwhich should have more power, but neath the arms of Great Britain p.m., on Tuesday, December 7th 1926.

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Major R. Melville Smith, M.B.E. ceases to act as Administrative Commandant, with effect from December 1st, 1926, and resumes Command of the Engineer Company.

Lieut. F. Syme Thomson ceases to act as Company Commander of the Engineer Company, as from Decom-

ANNUAL CAMP: INFANTRY COMPANY. The Infantry Company will attend plied:- "So far as I am aware, no camp during the week-end, December" 17th to 19th, 1926.

Attendance in camp is a condition It is hoped that members will be able to get out by the evening trains Government cannot intervene in on Friday, December 17th, for Satur-

Saturday December 18th, 1926. League, it can rely upon their O.C. Infantry Company will report warm support in any action it to Gorps Headquarters before 9 a.m. may decide to take to assist the on Wednesday, December 15th, the the Third Officer said he had only number of members attending camp,

so that rations can be arranged. Time Table for Trains:-From Kowloon to Fanling:-Friday evening:-5.29 p.m. and 7.21 p.m. Saturday morning:-6.40 a.m. From Fanling to Kowloon:-Sunday evening:-5.20 p.m. Monday morning:-7.31 a.m. Railway Warrants:-Arrangements are being made with the Railway Company to issue second class return

tickets to Fanling for other ranks. The Senior N.C.O., or man presen will be responsible for the names being ticked off on the list at the Booking Office as the tickets are issued. Baggage:-Members wishing

have their baggage sent to the camp nt Fanling must deliver it, clearly labelled with the owners' names at Corps Headquarters by 2.30 p.m. on Friday, December 17th, Rifles and Bayonets are not, on an

account to be left in camp during mid-

Bedding: -- Will be drawn from the store tent by members sleeping in camp, and returned before members leave on the Sunday evening or Monday morning.

Arms:-May be drawn from Corps Hendquarters, between the following hours:-From Monday to Thursday December 13th to 16th:—9 a.m. to 12 noon, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., and, on Friday, December 17th, between 9 a.m. and 12 noon only. Dress, Marching order, i.e., helmets, bayonets, belts, sidearms pouches, braces, haversacks, waterbottles, greatcoats, tunics, puttles and

ARTILLERY COMPANY.

City and Taikoo Sections will parade at Volunteer Headquarters on Tuesday, December 7th, 1926, at 5.30 p.m. for 6" Höwitzer Gun drill and Signalling instruction. Dress: Mufti. Transport for Taikoo Section will be at Taikee Dock, East Gate, at 5

ENGINEER COMPANY.

D.E.L. Section will parade at Belther's Fort at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, December 16th, 1926, for D.E.L. Instructional Runs. Dress: Mufti. Field Sections will parade at Volunteer Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on

Wednesday, December 8th. Dress: inform 2/Lieut. R. S. Logan in writling, on or before Tuesday, December 7th, if they intend going to camp during the week-end December 10th-

Camp attendance is a condition of Signal Section will parade at Volun-

Monday, December 6th:-Signal putties and boots. Office Routine and disposal of mes- | Scottish Company: Kilts, khaki Thursday, December 6th:-Dis- garries to be worn from 5 p.m. to 5 cussion and preparation of scheme for week-end camp (December 10th 12th). A class has been formed under Q.M.S. R. C. S. Roberts for instruc- 10th between 9 a.m. and 12 noon only. tion in visual signalling-those members who have been detailed by their company commanders should parade at Volunteer Headquarters every Tuesady night at 5,30 p.m. to 6.80

p.m., commencing on Tuesday, December 7th, 1926: Members of the Signal Section should inform 2/Lieut. M. G. Noll in writing, on or before Tuesday, De-10th-12th. Camp attendance is a

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haversacks, waterbottles, greatcoats, Parado at Volunteer Headquarters at 5.30 on Tuesday, December 7th. N.C.O's Class for Company N.C.O's Musketry Class for those detailed by Platoon Commanders. No. 1 Platoon:-Rifles Section, ex-

tended order drill. Lewis Gun Section under L/Sergt: M.C. Jarvis. Nos. 3 and 4 Platoons:-Lecture on Elementary Map Reading. BCOTTISH AND ENGINEER COMPANIES.

The Companies will go into camp at Fanling on Friday, December 10th, Attendance is a condition for ef-It is hoped that members will be able to get out by the evening trains on Friday, December 10th. For Satur-

day to count as a full day's training, members must arrive before B a.m. on Saturday, December 11th, 1926.
O.C. Scottish and Engineer Companies will roport to Corps Headquarters before 9 a.m. on Wednesday, December 8th, the number of members. attending camp, so that rations can

be arranged. "Dress for Scottish and Engineer Companies. Marching order i.e., helmots, rifles, bayonots, belts, sidearms,

MARINE ENQUIRY.

(Continued From Page 1.)

have done, so he gave the order hard starboard. About a minuteafterwards, he saw that a collision was unavoidable, so he stopped the engines, and as the wreckage of thejunk drifted past the bridge on the port side he threw a life buoy. He had concluded that the master of the junk must have held his boat up into the wind, and let her fall off on to the other tack.

Mr. Hall Brutton handed in a map drawn by the Third Officer giving bearing, which he had taken himself, and the Court adjourned to study it.

On resumption, the Third Officer, recalled and questioned by the Harbour Master, said that the junk was about six cables' length away when he altered course. The steamer, was doing about eleven knots. He was satisfied that they day to count as a full day's training, would have had a good clearance members must arrive before 8 a.m. on if the junk had not altered its

In answer to further questions, been on the China Coast since September last, but he had had previous experience of China waters in British India steamers.

JUNK MASTER'S EVIDENCE.

The master of the fishing junk, ... Chan An, giving evidence, said hefirst saw the steamer about half an hour before the collision. At that. time the junk was headed north. There was no wind. The steamer struck on the port side. On board there were 29 people, fourteen of whom were rescued by the

Chan Yau, another survivor, said there was not enough wind to tack the junk. The vessel was headed north and was struck or

the port bow. " Fung Sing corroborated. .Capt. Moss, master of the Antung, expressed the opinion that. the light breeze was sufficient to move the junk.

Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton pointed out the practical impossibility of the junk being struck on the port side if she were headed north. It was evident that the junkmaster was lying, and they must believe the evidence of the officers, who declared that the junk altered its

THE FINDING: The Court found that the Antung came into collision with the junk. sinking her and involving the loss of fifteen persons. It found that the Third Officer was in charge of the bridge at the time and that he committed an error of judgment in under-estimating the distance from the junk, for which the Court ad-

judged him to be reprimanded. The Court further found that the evidence given by Chinese witnesses was unreliable and that the junk before the collision was on Members of the Field Section should the port tack and that after the Antung's helm had been put to starboard the junk went about. thus affording the primary cause

of the collision. teer Headquarters on the following pouches braces, haversacks, water bottles, greatcoats, tunies, shorts aprons, khaki hose, flashes. Glen-

> Arms: Must be drawn from Corps Headquarters on Friday, December MOUNTED INFANTRY AND

ARMOURED CAR COMPANIES. The Companies will go into camp at Fanling on Friday, December 8rd,

It is hoped that members will be comber 7th, if they intend going to able to get out by the evening trains camp during the week-end, December on Friday, December 3rd. For Saturday to count as a full day's training. members must arrive before 8 a.m. on Saturday, December 4th, 1926. Dress: Marching order, La., holmets, rifles, bayonets, belt, bandoliers,

Attendance is a condition for of-

tunics, shorts, putties and boots.
All Mobile Sections will wear Arms: Must be drawn from Corps. Headquarters, on Friday, December 3rd, between 9 a.m. and 12 noon only. ARMOURED CAR COMPANY. Wednesday, December 8th, 1926. Parade at Volunteer Headquarters at

5.30 p.m. Special Class for M. G. Instruction under 2/Lieut. J. E. Han-Motor Cycle Section.—The proposed ride with the Police Flying Squad is postponed until further notice.

PROMOTIONS AND APPOINTMENTS.

The following promotions and appointments will take effect from December 1st, 1926:-Artillery Company No. 209 Bdr. M. Jack to be Lance-Sergeant in charge of the Signallers, No. 565 Gr. M. H. Vallace to be Acting Bdr. Armoured Car Company.-No. 806

G. H. H. BELL, CAPT. Adjutant, H.K.V.D.C.

L/Corpl. Ho Loung to be Corporal.

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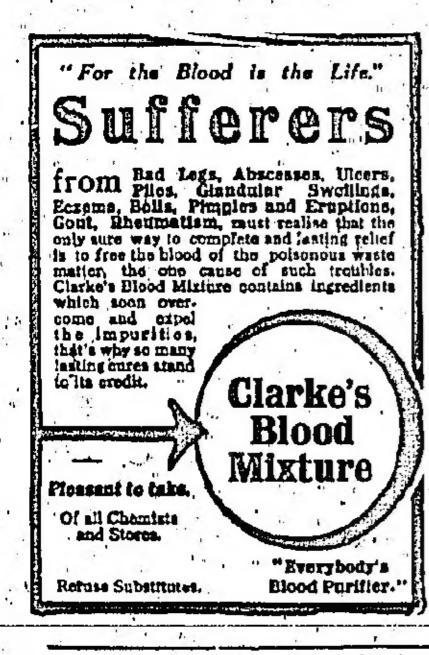
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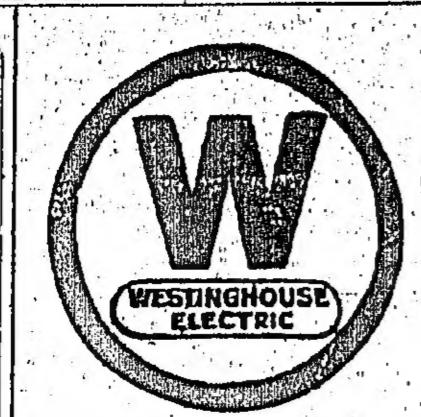


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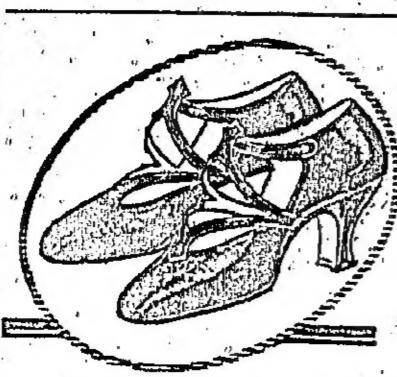
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MANY CHANGES IN LATEST

Mr. L. Evans, chief officer, Kiating, has gone chief officer. Hain Peking. Mr. J. Taylor, chief officer, Hain Peking, has gone chief officer, Sinkiang. Mr. L. V. Rowe, chief officer, Sinkiang, is on Home leave.

Captain J. R. Shearer, of the Kang-ting, has gone master. Szechuen. Mr. J. B. G. Brown, acting master, Szechuen, has gone chief officer, same

Mr. W. E. Awcock. chief officer, Szechuen, has gone chief officer. Luchow. Mr. J. Atkins, chief officer, Luchow, is on reserve.

Mr. T. Hackett, second officer, Linan, has gone second officer, Tientsin, Mr. W. Povle, from reserve, has gone second officer, Linan, Mr. J. R. Nishet, chief officer. Tungchow, has gone chief officer. Shartung, Mr. W. Peplow, chief offi-

cer, Shantung, has gone chief officer, Tungchow. Mr. W A. Orwin, chief officer, Shengking, has gone chief officer, Changsha. Mr. W. M. Christie from reserve, has gone chief officer, Sheng-

Mr. Y. N. Campell, chief officer, Anhui, is on Home leave, Mr. D. D. Richards, from Home leave, has gone chief officer, Anhui.,

Captain R. Ritchie, from reservo, as gone master, Chinhua. Captain I. Beck, of the Chinhua, is on Home

Mr. J. D. Craig, from reserve, has gone third engineer, Szechuen. Mr. J. G. Campbell, chief engineer, Anhui, has gone chief engineer, Kwangtung. Mr. D. McCormack. from Home leave, is acting chief engineer. Anhui.

Mr. W. S. Smith, from reserve, has gone sup'y third engineer, Taming. Mr. W. J. Jones, second engineer, Nanning, is on reserve. Mr. J. Hood, from reserve, has gone second en-Mr. C. W. Bainbridge, second en-

gineer, Changsha, has gone second engineer, Tungchow. Mr. J. Johnston, chief engineer, Tungchow, is on reserve. Mr. A. N. MacDonald, from reserve, has gone

chief engineer, Tungchow. Mr. J. W. S. Hood, second engineer, Poyang, is on reserve. Mr. G. W. Clarke, from reserve, has gone second engineer, Poyang. Mr. W. C. Sinclair, chief engineer,

Venchow, is on Home leave. Mr. G. Earlom, from reserve, has gone chief officer, Siangwo. Mr. T. Wilkinson, chief officer, Siangwo, has gone sup'y chief officer, same ship. Mr. H. H. Fantham, chief officer, Fooksang, has gone chief officer,

Mausang. Mr. C. Nock, from rehas gone chief officer, Fook-Mr. D. A. Matheson, chief officer, Mausang, is on reserve. Mr. J. H. Telfer, third officer, Hangsang, is on reserve. Mr. S. Duncan, from reserve, has gone third officer,

Mr. A. Houghton has been appointed third officer, Suisang Mr. T. McCreath, chief engineer,

Tuckwo, has gone chief engineer, Loongwo. Mr. L. McWilliams, chief engineer, Loongwo, is on reserve. J. S. Black, chief engineer, Pingwo, has gone chief engineer, Kutwo. Mr. H. Craig, chief engineer,

Kutwo, is on Home leave. Mr. A. Turnbull, from reserve, has gone sup'y chief engineer, Kungwo. Mr. D. Dykes, second engineer, Kiawo, has gone second engineer, Siangwo. Mr. G. A. Jack, acting second engineer, Siangwo, has gone third engineer, same ship. Mr. R. Symington, third engineer, Siangwo,

has resigned. Mr. R. A. Prichard, chief officer, New Mathilde, has gone chief officer, Bornoo. Mr. M. L. Jenkins, chief officer, Borneo, has gone chief officer, New Mathilde.

Mr. A. W. Best has been appointed chief officer, Chung On. Mr. R. Keen has been appointed chief officer, Kwong Foon. Mr. R. A. Black, from reserve, has been appointed chief engineer, Ko-

Mr. R. Pedersen has been appointed chief engineer, Yuet On, Mr. G. Mitchell, second engineer, Gorgistan, is on reserve. Mr. W. A. Miller, third engineer, Armanestan, is on reserve:

Mr. A. Haskell, from reserve, has

gone third engineer, Haining. Mr. J. Forsyth, from reserve, has gone second engineer, Borneo, Mr. G. H. Whyte, second engineer, Borneo is on reserve.—Shipping and E

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Virginia (Abb.) Ground attached to a house, Heathon.

Breathe quickly. Minute particle. Condiment. 60 Animals resting places Order of merit.

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IMPERIAL UNION

SELF-GOVERNMENT WITH THE PARTNERSHIP."

Rugby, Dec. 2,

At a dinner held last night to wish godspeed to the Duke of York on his visit early next year Australia and New Zealand, Lord Balfour said the Duke's journey was taking place at a moment of peculiar interest and importance to the Empire, immediately after unanimous and almost enthusiastic conclusion had been reached to the Imperial Conference.

There was no doubt about what was the constitution of the Empire, but what had not ever been deliberately stated was the moral and emotional basis on which whole fabric inevitably existed. That had now been accepted, certainly with complete unanimity in the Mother Country. The new British Wireless.

truth was that the self-governing portions of the British Empire now expressly regarded themselves as elements in a great unity which did not depend upon control but did depend upon commmon ideals and common beliefs.

It was very hard for people who looked at what history told to accept without reserve the fact that a great empire could exist without control. It was only now that in most explicit terms it was impressed upon all citizens of the" free communities of which the Empire was composed, that it was their business to manage their own affairs as they pleased, but that they"must never forget they were parts of a greater whole, with ideals to which all that whole was committed, and to which in their turn they owed free service whenever a great world necessity should

The Australian Premier declarthe Conference and with universal | ed that if the occasion ever arose assent outside. A new thing was it would be proved that the unity not that there was no control of of the British Empire was greater the self-governing Dominions by than it had been before .--

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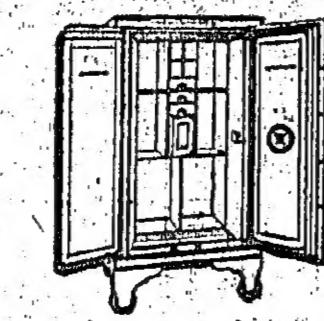
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The Telegraph -

FRIDAY, DECEMBER. 3, 1926.

THE PROBLEM OF . CHINA.

Every day it, is becoming increasingly evident that at the moment the whole world has its eyes on China. The incohate condition of the country, the continued stress and strife, and the everpresent danger that serious international complications may arise -all these factors in the situation give cause for a measure of anxiety and concern regarding the eventual outcome. Amongst the Powers, there is general agreement that intervention just now might aggravate the position rather than improve it. That is why, as Sir Edward Stockton aptly put it, a watching policy is at the moment inevitable. It is no business of foreign nations to interfere in the internal strife in China, so long as their interests and the lives and property of their subjects are not threatened. British policy is founded on a recognition of that point, and we do not doubt that it will continue along those lines so long as the situation remains in its present state. At the same time, there is abunno toleration of injury to our interests, in which connection it is Imperial authorities are keeping n sharp eye on the turn of events.

The trouble with China just now, as has so often been pointed out is that she is passing through period of transition. The ship of State flounders along in the face of a storm which at the moment shows little sign of abating, an there appears no-one able to take the wheel and steer the barque clear of the rocks which lie ahead. But China has managed to weather adverse conditions before, and we have still hopes that a safe and peaceful haven will eventually be | conduct. reached. There are certain elements in China at the moment who would have the world believe that Britain and some of the other Powers are little else than wreckers and that they would not greatly care if disaster should come. But that is a sheer distortion of has the sympathy of those Powers lisation of the situation will be to

tion is one of extraordinary difficulty at present. The report of the Commission on Extra-Territoriality shows that there is pracfically no law in the country, just as there is no effective Government functioning. Many of the reforms which are necessary have been stressed by the Commissioners, but the trouble is to get start made. Even the interim proposals call for some effort by China. Moroover, it is difficult to ascertain whether the Report is likely to find acceptance amongst the Chinese, but if something could be done in the way of recognising such Governments in the country as are capable exercising some" measure of authority and induce these to make a beginning, the double purpose would be served of making a useful gesture of friendship and of called for.

Despite all that her detractors may say, Britain has again and again shown her desire to maintain and strengthen good relationships with China, and the latest indication of that spirit is manifested in the recommendations of the Boxer Indemnity Commission. The times are trying to all who have dealings" with China. But patience and watchfulness should in the long run be justified and vindicated.

The Strike Ends.

Just a three-line paragraph, saying that as district agreements have been fixed up and as men are returning to work there is no further need to publish daily official returns of the number of men at work, announces the finish of what has been the most disastrous coal strike in British history. The great strike has just "petered out" in the reluctant surrender of the men to economic facts that could not be evaded. The miners have had to acceptalower wages and they have now to work slightly longer hours, notwithstanding the brave, and ridiculous and obstinate, show that was made at the beginning of the fight. In spite of the fact that the miners leaders have sulted in the substantial sum of displayed much that has been re- \$500 being realised. Tickets sold by grettable in the way of obstructionist tactics, we are sorry that to \$95, by the China Sugar Refining the strike has had no better result than that, just witnessed. ought to have been possible to do much more than merely defeat the miners on their silly slogan regarding "not a penny off the pay, not an hour on the day," but, so far as we have been informed up to the present, there has been achieved nothing really constructive. The miners have not lost "whollyit would be a mistake to think that -for the terms made in most of the districts are well above the flat 1921 standard to which the owners were going to revert according to the notices which precipitated the dant evidence that there is to be stoppage at the beginning of May But they have gained nothing spirit or temper and the strike has left a very definite legacy satisfactory to realise that the disappointment and the desire to retaliate. The Government has not come out of the fight with altogether clean hands, and there a groundwork of fact behind the miners' accusation of partiality, The future will undoubtedly see a reaping of the animosities left unhealed. "But," in spite of pessimism on this score; we would like to pay tribute to the remarkable behaviour of the strikers. Over one million workers have been on strike for seven months bardship that has entailed among the miners and their families. peared for the Chinese, who was longer while getting their hair cut, There have been times when patience must have been well-nigh exhausted, yet there has been consistent and really wonderful good

NICARAGUAN, REVOLT

LIBERAL LEADER SETS UP OPPOSITION.

Managua, Dec. 2. Dr. Juan Sacasa, the political the facts. All that is best in the head of the Liberal Party, and aspirations of the Chinese people formerly vice-President of Nicara gua, has arrived at Puerto Cabezng with a number of his followwho know that the eventual stabi- ers in order to establish a Liberal Government in opposition to President Diaz's Conservative " ad- | the whole world. But the posi- Service.

DAY BY DAY.

IF GOOD PEOPLE WOULD BUT MAKE THEIR GOODNESS AGREEABLE, AND SMILE INSTEAD OF FROWNING IN THEIR VIRTUE, HOW MANY WOULD THEY WIN TO THE GOOD CAUSE!-Archbishop Usher.

Another Chinese case of typhoid fever was reported yesterday.

The local weather forecast up o noon to-morrow is :- North-oast vinds, fresh; fair.

"Passengers for Hongkong arriving on board the s.s. Tanda were Mr. R. A. North, Miss North and Miss Crawford.

Contemplating suicide, a Chineso living at Sai Street, drank a quantity of Lysol yesterday. He was still living when discovered lying on his bed in a cubicle, and was removed to the Government Civil Hospital.

A slide of earth down the hillinitiating the more urgent reforms side near the Diocesan Boys' School yesterday led to the death of an earth coolie, whose skull was fractured by a piece of rock. The remains were removed to the Kowloon Mortuary.

A Japanese was charged before Mr. R. E. Lindsell this morning on a charge of refusing to pay his fare and assaulting the conductor on a tram yesterday. He was remanded to enable him to produce

Sir Henry Samman, who started. life as a cabin boy, and became a sea captain and shipowner, "has given £10,000 to the Missions to was 2s. 0. 3/8d. Seamen for a new institute and church at Hull.

At the Kowloon Magistracy, yeaterday Mr. W. Jack of No. 1 Canton Villas was fined \$7 by Mr. J.H.B. Nihill for allowing his dog to be abroad without a muzzle, this being the second offence against the defendant. Mr. C. Bond was fined \$5 for a similar offence.

. A successful sale of work was held at the Union Church Rooms yesterday with results that exceeded exocctations. Mr. J. Kirl Maconachie presided and assisted by an enthusiastic band of helpers had little difficulty in disposing of the many articles exposed for sale

A dance given by the Kowloon Dock Recreation Club on Saturday night in aid of the Russian lady who suffered in the Sunning piracy, re the Taikoo Recreation Club came staff to \$80, and by the Kowloon Dock Recreation Club to 8335.

London, Nov. 10.-Mr. Walter Runciman has sent a letter to the Swansea West Liberal Association intimating that he does not intend seek re-election at the next general election. It has been known that there was a Liberal split at Swansea over Mr. Runciman's attitude towards Mr. Lloyd

A Canton communique announces the appointment of Mr. Li Singyik as Minister of Finance and Provincial Treasurer, pro tem, during the absence of Mr. T. V. Soong., It is reported that Mr. T. V. Soong is resigning the concurrent post of the Provincial Trensurer of Kwangtung, and, in that case, Mr. Li Sing-yik's appointment will probably became substantive.

A Chinese was charged before Mr. R. E. Lindsell this morning with importing 1,800 pounds copper coins into the Colony without the necessary permit. man was arrested on the s.s. Haihong yesterday consequent on search by revenue officers which disclosed the presence of 47 bags | One of the largest women's bobremanded.

Y. M. C. A. yesterday, dinner being ber's chair. followed by an excellent entertainment. The artistes who contributed to the programme were Mr. H. Morley Horder, Mrs. W. Robson, and Mr. V. C. Labrum. A well produced little playlet entitled "Coffee Black" was presented by Miss Gladys Nicholas, and Messrs. J. Petrie, P. Sands and E. W. Alltree. "The White Coons" also made their first appearance, presenting a Minstrel Medley. "The White Coons" consisted of Messrs. | doubtful l.b.w. decision. Grenham, Anderson, Murray, Howell, Greenhalgh, Sewell and Richards, with Mr. H. J. Fountain. as planist. An interesting jigsaw the mutual benefit of China and ministration .- Reuter's American puzzle also created considerable

QUEEN'S THEATRE.

A CONSTANCE TALMADGE

There is quite an excellent film being shown at the Queen's Theatre at present, this being "The Dangerous Maid," a First National production starring Constance Talmadge.

Set in the 17th Century, during the period of the Monmouth rebellion against King James, the tale is an interesting record of adventure and romance, in which the old-time spirit and atmosphere is most admirably portrayed. There is moreover, a gratifying restraint evident all through, with the avoldance of many of those exaggerations which spoil films dealing with the period. It is a simple but in some respects thrilling tale that is told, and the settings are all that could be desired. of India, on the south site of Delhi, Constance Talmadge takes the has been occupied by the Governis ably supported by "Conway ment House will not be ready for

being well worth seeing.

21 YEARS AGO.

EXTRACTS, FROM "TELEGRAPH" FILES.

The following items are extracted from the Telegraph files for the week ended December 9th, 1905.

The rate of the dollar on demand | Ball so as to enable him to be pre-

Mr. J. H. Gardiner was admitted.

Mr. Rockhill, the U.S. Minister ects, was announced. to China, called at the Foreign Office in Peking and urged the withdrawal of the anti-American boy-

The death was recorded of Mi L. M. Kerr, Superintendent Shipwright of the Kowloon Docks.

The Ladies' Recreation Club held a subscription dance, for which the charge, was \$5.

EXCHANGE RATES.

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Dolhi, Nov. 11 .- The new capital title role with great success, and ment this cold weather, but Govern-Tearle and the remainder of the occupation by the Viceroy for another two years. A magnificent We can commend this picture as edifice on the South African mode has been constructed for housing the Indian Legislatures in the new

> Blackburn Antiquarian Society are to excavate old Roman fortifications on Mellor Moors, Lanca-

> In view of the approaching visit of H. R. H. Prince Arthur of Connaught to Japan, it was proposed to postpone the Hongkong St. George's

The completion of the King Edas a solicitor at the Supreme Court. | ward . Hotel, of which Messrs. Leigh and Orange were the archit-

H. E. Sir Matthew Nathan presided at a meeting at which it was decided to form a Hongkong Horticultural Society. Sir Francis Piggott, Chief Justice, was named

as'first President. The Victoria Dramatic Club presented the Irish drama, "The Shaugraun," at the St. Patrick's

that the average shop assistant has ringhal of South Africa is the lone to be endowed with the hide of a occupant of its cage now. " The rhinoceros, the tact of a Chesterfield other day it engaged in a duel to and the patience of a Job in order the death with the famous white to play his trying part. Here is an cobra of the London zoo, and killed. authoritative pronunciamento on its cage-fellow. The ringhals are the subject: "When a woman cus- cousins of the cobras and have a tomer comes in and says, by way of hasty temper. They can spit poiopening conversation, 'It's a wet son eight feet. morning,' the salesman should never reply, 'Yes, it is a wet morning'! He must think of something bright and original."

Mr. Assistant; may I give you a relping hand with some bright and original replies? It's a wet morning.

No. no. You must not believe what the papers tell you. ping grip?

Indeed. Do you know anything for the three-thirty? Well, well well. I hope it doesn't

spoil the Gas Light and Coke Company's Rotary Club's Annual Binge. In this way the customer's salesresistance will be broken down and large orders will follow.

and every Britisher knows what of Chinese copper coins on the bing shops in New England Has steamer. Mr. Leo d'Almada ap- ruled that women may smoke no marcel or "facial." The proprietor of the shop took a vote among 1000 Night was held at the European wanted to smoke while in the bar-

> Smile and the world smiles with you; Frown and you frown alone,

For the cheerful grin will let you in Where the frown is never known.

In a certain ericket match one of glad of a fling at it. the batsmen was given out with a

"I am not out!" the indignant . Petrie, Hunt, Dand, Chapman, batsman protested vigorously." Not deal on the classics."

"Aren't you?" the umpire retort- learning to play!"; paper and see."

It has long since been recognised . The beautiful but dangerous

School girls of South Shields," cannot wear rings to school. Teachers complain that the girls paytoo much attention to their hands. and not enough to their books. The matter came to a head when an Rather. Does it affect your corns? inate parent, complained that a Yes. The rain does that, you teacher had kept her girl's ring. The teacher explained that the girl kept twisting the ring on her finger and would not pay attention Is it? Do you use the overlap- to lessons. The board upheld the

The common human life is a issue, of expectations that are never realized and anticipations that are never fulfilled, of toil for unsatisfying ends and pursuing anxietles, of outrage is, tormenting desires, of fever and fatigue, anger and repentance, malaise, and death, of this cheefful little definition of the thing called Life comes from H. G. Wells. Philosophers, poets, the leaders of all time have told us loudly and Another successful Ladies women and found that only 42 vigorously that life was not worth or the thistledown upon which it floated. But somehow we kept on living, and somehow, too, we have kept right on enjoying this "tissue of expectations never realized." It is not too much to expect that, even knowing how this business of holding a job, paying the meat bill and owning a radio is merely "toll" for unsatisfying ends," we will continue as usual to be mighty

> "My daughter depends a good "Why, I thought she was just

ed, with confidence. "Well, you" "She is, but they enable her to have a look in to-morrow morning's reach the plane by sitting; on

TWO-THIRDS OF MINERS RESUME.

NEW EIGHT-HOUR BASIS GENERAL.

VOTE OF CENSURE.

London, Dec. 2,

liams, Sir William Joyson Hicks at least. stated that a large number of the retained relating to the distribution of coal.—Reuter. 🦠

EIGHT-HOURS', DAY.

London, Dec. 2. in Northumberland and Derby for to carry their plan any further. hewers. He estimated that apdustry was resuming on an eight-

nour basis. that the Opphsition would move a vote of censure, on the Government on Wednesday relative to the coal stoppage - (Loud cheers and counter-cheers),—Renters ...

regrets the policy of the Governthat the Government is serving of censure for. disregard of the findings of the happened that they arrived towards the mineowners, its failure | Ying-fun. | Shortly after their to control the prices of coal, and for passing the Coal, Mines' Eight Hours Act, which had prolonged and resulted in the imposition of harsh terms upon men who were no longer able to resist. It further declares that a decent standard of the Kuomintang Party in a posilife and a living wage for miners can now be secured only by the nation taking and reorganising the mining industry,—Reuter,

LICENCE REFUSED.

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NEW SCHEMES.

Mr. Strellett then proceeded to go into details of the business done by the Cafe and of different schemes now contemplated for its improvement and the comfort and enjoyment of its patrons. He submitted that it was serving a longfelt want" among a certain section of the community by its provision of cheap meals. The Cafe, he said, was the only place in the Colony where dancing and " provided where one could drop in for a quief evening enjoying the music and partaking of the drinks. dances after dinners.

herwas a married man, with a Messis, Banker and Company, mises, 'co Mr. Green was a tectotaller, which was a qualification which might sonally, the police had no object Publicity "Section is sending stand in his favour.

THE POLICE VIEWPOINT.

gards the business in the past, the ever... restaurant on certain occasions, at

NEW CAPITAL.

WILL WONG CHING-WAI RETURN?

AT VARIANCE WITH CHANG.

It was reported yesterday from Colonel Lane Fox the Minister for Nationalist Government and the on me this morning. Mines, announced that the export headquarters of the Kuomintang of South Wales' coal and patent to Wuchang had involved issues fuel was now permitted where a between Right and Left sections market therefor was unobtainable of that Party. It has now come in Britain. The export of coke was to light that there have been difnot yet possible in view of the state ferences on the point between of stocks. Similar facilities were General Chang Kai-shek and Mr. being, granted to the northeast Wong Ching-wai, with results, it is said, that will prevent him from Replying to Mr. Herbert Wil- coming into power for some time

It will be remembered that Emergency Regulations were being during the absence of Mr. Ku cancelled immediately, those being Ying-fun, Chairman of the Committee of Provincial Affairs, on a special mission to the front, the derstand, though it is possible that Left section managed, at one of the meetings of the Central Committee of Political Affairs, to In the House of Commons reply- secure endorsement of a resoluing to Mr. Thomas Williams, Col. tion to invite Mr. Wong Ching-Lane Fox said he understand that wai to resume his former offices work in the mines had been resum- in the Government and the Party, we may get some interesting on an eight-hour basis every- and a mission was appointed to where except in Nottingham, North | welcome him back to Canton. But Derbyshire and Yorkshire, and also later the extremists were unable

In the meantime, it is said,"Mr. proximately two-thirds of the in- Ku Ying-fun was ordered back to Canton with secret instructions from General Chang Kai-shek, who Mr. Stanley Daldwin announced at the same time ordered the transfer of the seat of the Nationalist Government and the headquarters of the Kuomintang Party without further delay, and also advised the ministerial chiefs to see for themselves the new conditions of the conquered provinces. To force an immediate carrying out of The vote of censure which Mr. the decision of removal of the Ramsay MacDonald moves in the Government and the Party head-House of Commons on Wednesday, quarters, which had been agreed to at a meeting of the Central ment during the lock-out in the Committee of Political Affairs, mining industry, and declares Generals Tang Yin-tat and Chan, Fat-fui hastened back to Canton by aeroplane flight, and it so Royal Commission, its partiality about the same time as Mr. Kn arrival, the date of transfer of the Government was fixed for not later than December 10th. By this means it is believed that General Chang Kai-shek has placed both the Nationalist Government and tion where the efforts of the Left members can be kept under close

LABOUR UNION MOVE.

It is reported from Canton that the All-China Labour Union will also remove its headquarters to Wuchang, and that in view of the reports of a probable general strike at Hankow several of the leaders of the Union have already left for

Regarding troops, the greater part of the Canton forces will, it is said, be sent to Hankow, but that the forces under the command of General Li Fook-lum and the Kwangtung local defence forces will remain at their posts. A branch of the Whampon Military Academy will be established at Wughang (Continued on Next Column.)

when it had to look around for held this afternoon.

family, but if it were necessary that it was most unusual that M. will leave to organize the central that he should sleep in the pre- Durand, who held the former department in Wuchang, mises, this could be arranged, and licence, should have gone away Messrs. Li Po-tung, Chen Chiall others conditions faithfully from the Colony when his presence yung, Hu Chi-ya and Chang Yao carried out. Mr. Green was well- in the Cafe was, one of the most will go from the Merchants. known in the Colony as a tennis necessary conditions of the Department. From the Youths' player and cricketer, and until a licence. For twelve days, there Department Ting Li-feng, Pan few years ago was a partner of was no licensee living on the pre- Hwel-su, Li Tse-feng and Wang

Concluding, the Captain Supermight not be called a virtue, but intendent of Police said that, per- the Military Department. The tion to Mr. Green holding the Messrs. Chu Ya-lin, Liang Tung, licence, but he questioned the ex- Ngai Ting-hou," Ma Yuen-feng, Lo tent of the responsibility which Pa-luen, Lo Shao-kal, Hou. Chi-The Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe said | would be conferred on Mr. Green | ming and "Tseng | Huan-kuanc." he would like to point out, with re- in the management of the restaur- The Organization Section delegagard to what Mr. Strellett had said, ant. If the actual licensee of the tion will consist of Messrs. Hsu that, in the first place, there was premises were in full control, I-fei, Chang Jen-chin, Liu I-min, no question about it, that as re- there would be no objection what- Chin Wei-chuen, and Tang Kit.

different times, had been managed | consider the application in camera, hai, Yang Shao-siu and Chi Hsuebbadly. The police were promised and later, the Chairman, in point- nin. all would be well when it was start- ing out that they had no personal The Propaganda Department ed as an experiment and that it was ground against Mr. Green, said will send a delegation of five, to fulfill a certain want which seem- that the Board considered that the including Messrs. Ku Meng-yu, ed to exist here. As representing | Cafe was not fulfilling an exten- | Chen Chi-hsu and Lai Te-tsai.

BOXING SENSATION.

EWIN FORFEITS WELTER CHAMPIONSHIP.

[By "Wanderer,"]

Able Seaman Ewin has forfeited the welterweight championship of Canton that the question of the the Colony and the G. M. Young | 9102. In the House of Commons transfer of the seat of the Belt. This bombshell was dropped

In the course of negotiations for a match between Ewin and Stoker Morris, the obvious challenger, Ewin made the announcement that he was unable to defend his title because heris no longer capable of making the welterweight limit. Ewin has, I am informed, expressed his intention to confine himself in future to the middle-weight class, and therefore he automatically loses the belt he won in November by defeating Stoker P. O.-Jim Cart-

Ewin's decision is difficult to unhe really has been forcing himself down to the welterweight limit too long. He now comes within Howard's scope and as Morris has also announced his willingness to meet any man up to twelve stone;" scraps between the trio.

In any case, hopes have not been given up that Mr. Brook will be able to get Ewin and Morris together on December 21st, though the match may perhaps be at the "clastic" catchweights:

TO-MORROW'S. TOURNAMENT

All is now set for the tournament to-morrow, and no doubt the City Hall will be filled to over-flowing. The programme is stronger than that of last month, and everyone will be keen to witness Stoker "Taff" Howard in action on his first ppearance inside any Hongkong

It may be of interest to many to know that Francis is shaping well and is confident to the extent that he has backed himself for a considerable sum.

Howard is confidence itself, and judging by what I have already seen, I don't think the disparity in weight will cause him much worry.

MORRIS AND CARTLIDGE.

Those who imagine the main event between Jim Cartlidge and Stoker Norman Morris will be a repetition of the events of their previous meeting, are unduly pessimistic. Morris is in splendid condition just now, and if I know anything of him, he will be all out to demonstrate for the benefit of Stoker Howard, that although he may be on the light side, he must not be treated lightly if a match between him and Howard, is ar-

is the second time Morris has been to Hongkong and as yet we have had no opportunity of judging his real capabilities. To-morrow may be a little different. I fancy it will.

sive public want, and they regretted that they must refuse the application.

Decisions regarding the personnel of the delegations from the various Departments of the Central Kuomintang who will leave for Hankow with the first the police, Mr. Wolfe said he was party this week have been reached doubtful at the present moment at departmental meetings held that such a want had been ful- during the past few days, says the filled by the restaurant. In refer- Canton Gazette. All departments majority of the drinks served were ring to a recent scheme mooted except the Organization Departof the "soft" variety during meals, for the establishment of a skating- ment and secretariat have appointbut there was also a considerable rink in the Cafe, Mr. Wolfe went | ed those who will leave. The business done between meals with on to say that it seemed to him Organization Department meeting, casual callers and tourists, and with | that the restaurant had not ful- | which will select the men who will people who, came in to watch the filled this, or any reasonable want, go with, the first group is being

With regard to the present other means of attracting patron- From the Overseas Department applicant, Mr. Strellett-said that age to the premises. Messrs. Peng Chi-min, Liu Yu-chu, Mr. Wolfe, continuing, stated Shih Chino-hun and Hu Chen-sun

. I-chin will form the advance corps.

A large group is leaving from The Generals Affairs Section will The Board then 'proceeded to send a group of three, Liu Kuan-

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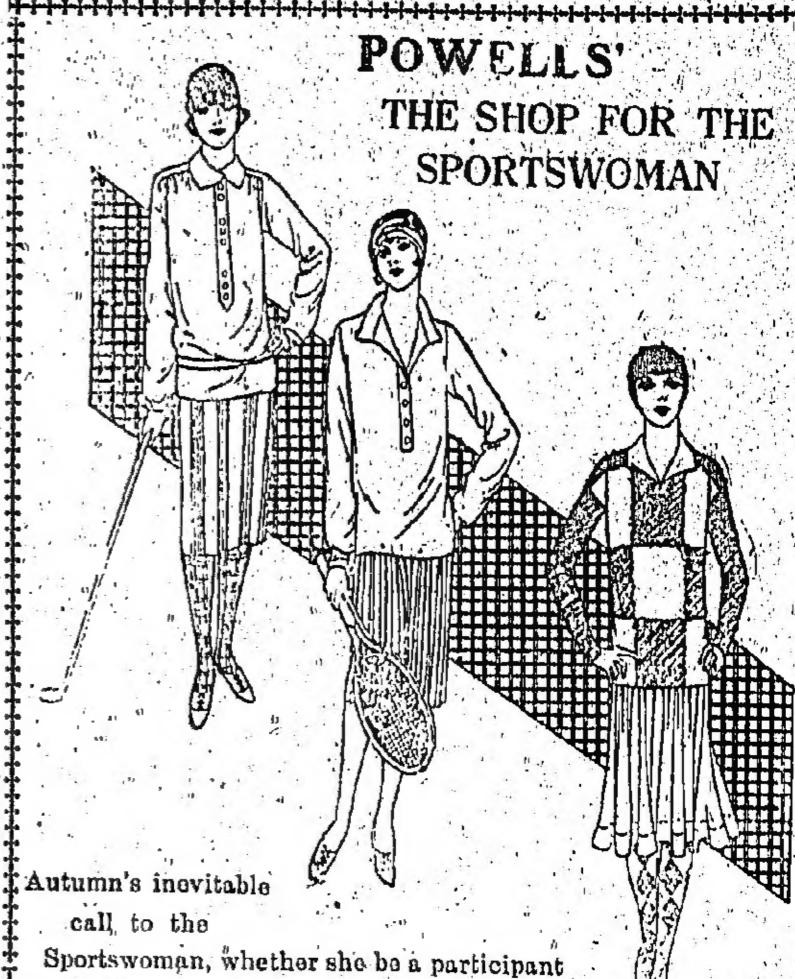
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MEN ARRESTED IN LOS ANGELES NOT SUSPECTS.

Los Angeles, Dec. 2.
The Immigration authorities
now state that the persons arrested were not suspected of plotting against the life of the ex-Maharaja of Indore. discovered that they Router's American Service

"(The three persons arrested were believed to be Hindus from the birthplace of the mother of the Mumtaz Begum, the dancing girl concerned in the attempted abduction of Malabar Hill, Bombay, last year).

A DARING DEED.

RUM RUNNER KIDNAPS PROHIBITION AGENTS.

Mobile, Ala., Dec. 2 The assistant prohibition administrator of New Orleans and H. T. Buxton, c Glazebrook, D. the chief motor mechnic of the Government patrol-boat, who were E. R. Morton, h.w. b Rule keeping watch aboard the French Capt. E. W. Morris, lbw Glazeauxiliary rum runner while the Major L. J. Lightfoot, b Glazepatrol-boat was refuelling, have been kidnapped: A constguard A. R. F. Raven, c Routledge, b cutter is chasing the rum runner in an endeavour to rescue the kidnapped men.-Reuter's American Service.

A message from Salt Lake City says the Maharajah of Indore is staying there under the name of T. Raje. According to a member fo the Travel Bureau, who is accompanying him, His Highness prefers to travel in cognito in order to facilitate the study of local conditions.

CRICKET.

K. C. C. LOSE TO THE R. A.

The R. A. gained a fairly comfortable victory over a weak Kow loon C.C. side yesterday afternoon, Lyal and Capt. Morris made no less than 75 of the Kowloon total of 78, only two other men scoring. ija of Indore. It has There were no less than seven liscovered that they are "ducks." Two wickets fell with-and not Indians.— out a run on the board. Lyal and Morris, with 39 and 36 respectively, took the total to 72 before being separated. With the score at 75 six wickets fell in loss than twenty minutes without a single run being added-a miserable exhibition of batting. The innings closed for 78, the last wicket putting on three

> The Artillery started well and had no difficulty in passing the home team's total with only five men out. They eventually obtained 105 for the loss of pine wickets.

Kowloon C.C.

C. Lyal, c Carmichael, b Roberts Gifford

Roberts Williams, not out L. H. Ross, lbw Roberts E. J. Gill, st Fogden, b Glazebrook F. C. Pavitt, at Fogden, b Roberts A. H. Browne, run out

Bowling Analysis.

Extras

Total 78

Glazebrook

FOOTBALL

UNITED SERVICES COMPETITION.

The following are the results of the first round in the United Services competition:

Division I. Hermes beat Titania 3-1; Submarines beat Carlislo 2-1, (after extra-time).

Division II. Bluebell scratched to Vindictive; Small Units beat Titania 2-1; Submarines beat Carlisle 2-1; (replay) R. A. beat Ambrose 6-0.

SESQUI-CENTENNIAL.

CLOSES WITH LOSS OF G.\$20,000,000.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 2. The Sesqui-Centennial Exhibi tion has closed showing a loss of G.\$20,000,000 which the city must shoulder.—Reuter's American Ser-

36 Lt. Chester, c and b Morris 19 Gnr. Routledge, c Pavitt, b Lyal 14 L. Sgt. Rule, c Morton, b Light-

foot
Bdr. Glazebrook, b Lightfoot
Sgt. Jolly, c Raven, b Lightfoot Gnr. Roberts. run out

Total (for 9 wkts.) 105 Bowling Analysis.



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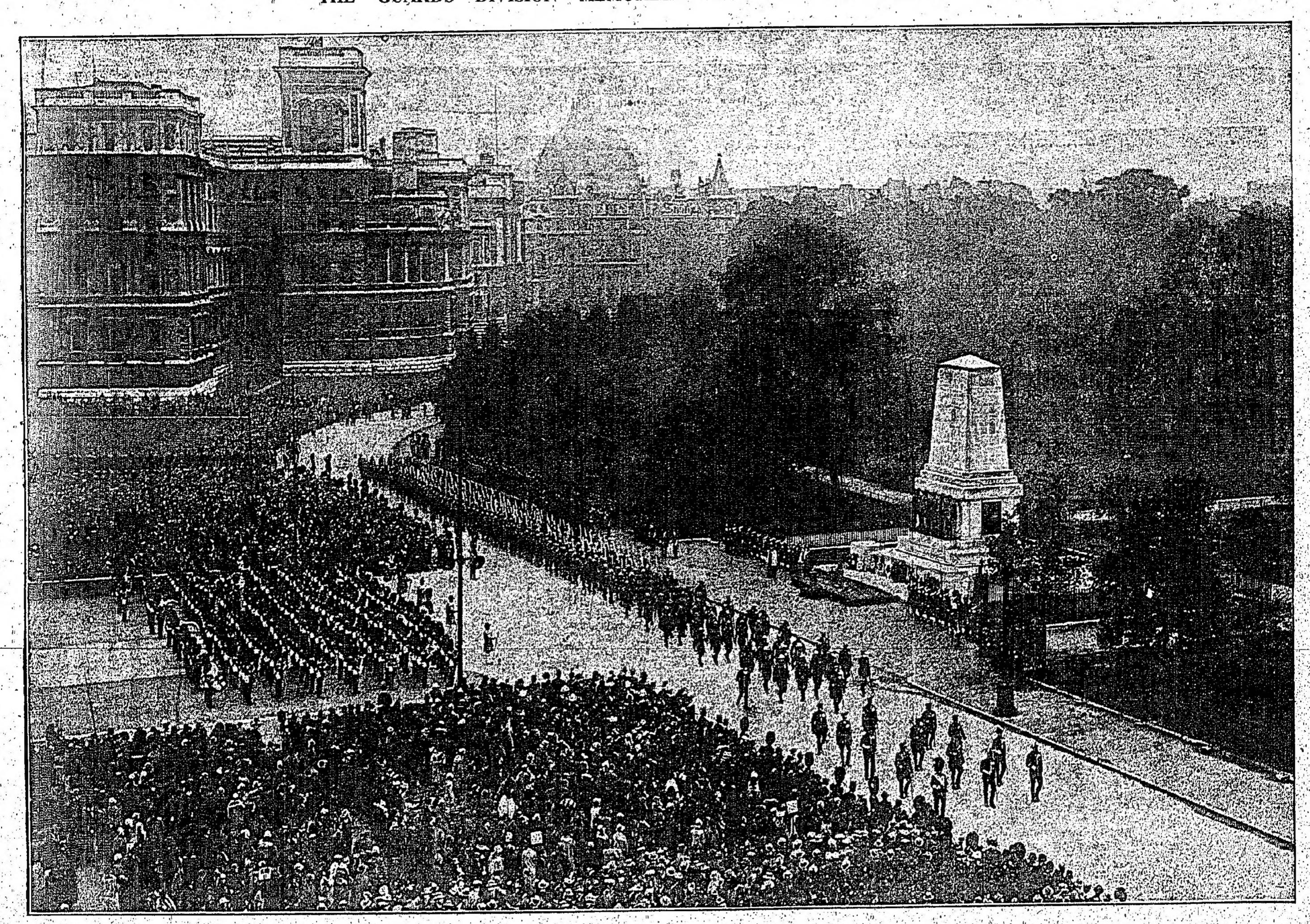
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LEAGUE FOOTBALL.

IMPORTANT RECREIO GAME TO-MORROW

[By "Wanderer".]

Four o'clock starts in all Senior Division games are ushered in by December. The junior games commence at 2.30 p.m.

Twelve matches are on the programme for to-morrow, and it will of a dearth of referees that only two. knights of the whistle are asked to control two matches.

The most interesting game on card is that between Club Norwich Recreto and Chinese: Athletic the Recreio ground at King's Park. The Chinese Athletic have not suffered defeat since the East Surreys piled up five goals agai .st their one, while the Recreio have yet to taste the bitters of defeat.

FIXTURES, GROUNDS AND REFEREES.

To-morrow's fixtures, complete with grounds, times of kick-off and the referees in charge, are append-

Division I.

Tamar v. Kowloon,-Kowlon, 4 p.m. Recreio v. Chinese Ath,-Recreio, 4 p.m., Capt. Austin. Club v. South China. -Club, 4 p.m., Mr. Dawes. Police v. K.O.S.B.—Sookunpoo "A,

4 p.m., Mr. Phillips. Division II "A".

Kowloon v. K.O.S.B.-Kowloon, 2.30, Mr. Baldwin. Club v. St. Joseph's.—St. Joseph's 2.30. Mr. Gilmour. Chinese "A" v. R.A.—Club, 2.30, Mr Recreio v. Chinese "B".-Recreio, 2.30, Mr. Lamb.

Division II "B".

Bank v. Chinese. "A". - South China, 2.30, Mr. Samv. St. Joseph's v. South China .- St. Jos 4 p.m. Mr. Gilmour. Chinese "B" v. Moslems .- Sookunpoo "A", 2.30, Mr. Mackie. Kowloon v. Boy Scouts .- South China, 4 p.m., Mr. Gilbert.

TAMAR AT KOWLOON.

with Kowloon on the Kowloon ground, and the mainlanders will make another attempt to disturb the bogey which has cost them seven points before their own supporters, Kowloon have made change from the which lost to the F.C. last week, but form indicates that they will be capable of vanquishing the naval team, which has gained only four points in seven matches. How, ever, the Tamar have proved themselves capable of giving most teams a run for their money, and Kowloon will need to be on top form to assure success.

THE CHINESE CHALLENGE.

Much hangs on the result of the "match between the Recreio "and Chinese Athletic. Both flaying the same type of football it is certain that there will be little in it at the finish. With their defence stiffened by the return of Wong Shui-wa, it is thought some circles that the Chinese will prove to be the first side to lower the Recreio colours. Personally I have more faith in the Recreio' forwards than in the Chinese, and as several teams have learnt to their sorrow, it is goals which win games. It is likely to be a tense struggle, but I fancy the Recreio will just about pull it off.

UP THE CLUB!

the same form to-morrow they Brown. should take two points from South in the vicinity of goal if they hope Chan Kwong-ui. to pass Rodger. The Club will mood.

K. O. S. B. IMPROVEMENT.

Relying mainly on the players who defeated the Tamar last Saturday, the K.O.S.B. appear

MORE CUP REPLAYS.

RHYL AGAIN SURPRISE STOKE.

London, Dec. 2. The most sensational performance in the first round of the English Cup is that of Rhyl Athletic against Stoke City, the leaders of the Third Division (North). Today in the re-play Rhyl again be noted by those who complain forced a draw, the score being 1-1 after extra time.

Other Cup re-plays played to-day

resulted as follows:

Crystal Pal. Southport 3 Desborough 2 Boston .—Reuter.

FOOTBALL FORECASTS.

TWO SHARE THE PRIZE.

Of the twelve matches given on our Football Forecast Competition coupon last week, all were played with the exception of that between Barnsley and Preston, which was postponed.

Two competitors succeeded in giving the whole eleven correct forecasts, and therefore share the weekly prize of \$25. Thy are:

> M. T. Tang. 5. Seymour Road.

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12.50 cach. All coupons for the current week must reach this office not later than noon to-morrow. In this connection we desire to stress the danger of sending coupons late by post. Our rule, which will be strictly adhered to, is that the coupons must be in the Telegraph office not later than noon on Saturdays. Therefore, any which are delivered by post at our office after that hour on Saturday, or Sunday or on Monday morning The Tamar has accepted an in- will be disqualified. Personal devitation to play their home match livery of coupons is the best safe-

> quite capable of continuing their plished a splendid performance in forcing a draw with Chinese Athletic, but they have a habit of upsetting the calculations of leading teams, and failing before the less prominent. It will be a ding-dong struggle, with odds on the Borderers.

WITH THE JUNIORS.

The K. O. S. B. Reserves are going strongly in the Junior Division."A" and I cannot see anything to stop them. Kowloon will not be at full strength to-morrow, and the Borderers are likely to victory.

St. Joseph's appear to be favourites for their match against the Club Reserves, the Chinese Athletic "A" team should administer defeat to the R. A. Reserves, while the Recreio Reserves should succeed against Chinese "B".

In the Junior Division "B", likely winners are Chinese "A", St Joseph's, Moslems and Kowloon!

PROBABLE TEAMS.

KOWLOON: Durand; Wheeler,

The Club won their match with Xavier; C. Remedios, A. A. dos sailors' forwards, who were on which Emley cleared. At the other Compare these later with the pub-Kowloon last week by sheer Remedios, A. V. Remedios; Xavier many occasions too quick for them. end, Clark kicked away from An lished results of the matches, and enthusiasm, and if they maintain Fuertes, Gosano, J. Silva and Both wingers, Captain Howard, drews, after which the Army if you find that you have eight or

China. The latter team is slow- Lai Yuk-tat, Lo Wai-man; Ng Po- good style, but their centres, which although they did not bely settling down and should break lau, Wong Shui-wa, Lam-Yuk-ying; were usually very fast, were con- come really dangerous; to the

commence the game in confident Guest, Earle; Hedley, Pasco cept on one occasion, and was care- the ball into the net, giving Aubrey (capt.), A. N. Other; Pile, Vickars, fully watched. His shots were by no chance. Brodie, Coates and Eastman. no means true, the only one that

Trambitsky and White.



HOCKEY SHIELD.

NAVY SUCCESSFUL IN FIRST MATCH

ARMY DEFEATED.

Winners of the "Sim Hockey Shield last year, the Navy took a decisive step in the direction securing it again this year by defeating the Army by three goals to one in the first match of the com petition at the United Services Recreation ground, Kowloon. evening. The game at any time did not reach a very high standard of excellence, and the play often scruppy. A number of officers and K.O.S.B. men were pre-

sent, as well as several ladies. The Navy did not find it possible to put their strongest team in the field for this match, and it was games to field a stronger team, retain the shield.

tionals whom they can call upon, these being Lieut. Fleet (cap for bar. England), Lieut. Aikinson (English) sessor of several caps.

" NAVY'S STRONG POINT.

stoppable, and he cannot be blamed. added a second. Lieut. Webb, 5/2nd, Punjabis, and Lieut, Smith, R. A., were the full some sound defensive work. The breakaway, Ling received a short Caveille: McKelvie, Sims Duncan; army balves, Lieut. Hankey, centre from Armstrong, but his Pile, Spary, Hayes, Miles and K.O.S.B., Capt. O'Leary, 5/2 Pun-shot went wide. Later Aubrey hit RECREIO: M. Silva; Ogley, their hands full in holding the was followed by a corner from R. A., and Lieut. Wright K.O.S.B. forced the play to remain in the more correct, send in a claim to CHINESE ATHELTIC: Pau Ka-ping; were able to get down the field in Navy half for some time, the prize. KOWLOON RESERVES: Wood; though unsuccessful worker, ex- and Dobbie succeeded in getting not been made.

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showed last season, although he improved towards the end. Lieut Wright Neville was another bright spot among the forwards, but again he failed at picking up passes near

goal, and did not shoot straight THE PLAY: At the beginning of the game the Navy half was the first to be visited, the soldiers keeping up a weak pressure for a few minutes, somewhat of a surprise that they with no indication that they were secured a two goal win over the going to score. The first real goal Army, who have been thought to attempt came when Captain Hohave the best chance of gaining the ward broke away and sent in a trophy this season. The Hockey fast centre across the goal mouth.

Club, if anything, are said not to Dobbie and Larcombe, however, he so strong in the field as they failed to get it and in the ensuing were last year, and if this proves scramble. Aubrey knocked the ball winning form at the expense of to be the case it would appear that clear. Shortly after this, the Navy the Police. The Police accom- the final decision will rest between forwards began to take a hand in the sailors and the soldiers. I the game, Armstrong making headthe former are able in future way several times, only to be pulled up. Ling went down the field there is little doubt that they will with a promising get-away, but Lieut. Webb proved too good for The Navy have three interna- him and cleared. Armstrong had a chance but put the ball over the

After this; the Navy attacked final trials) and Surgeon Lieut, hotly, and Fleet, seizing a chance Strong, the latter being the pos- when one of the defenders slipped, "netted with a high shot. The Army then got the ball to the other end but twice The sailors won last evening, in succession an infringebecause their forwards worked ment was whistled in the sailors' with better understanding than circle. In another Navy attack, register their fifth consecutive did those of the Army, and were Clark ran out, and Lieut. Smith Name possessed of a better sense of just managed to clear from the direction when shooting at goal goal-line. The soldiers were fight Address The Nayal men had a formidable ing hard, and occasionally looked goal-keeper to beat in Sergt. Clark, dangerous, but just before the inwho put up such wonderful perfor- terval Commander Ling snapped mances last season, but the shots up a pass from Sparkes, which that resulted in goals were un- Lieut. Webb failed to stop, an

THE SECOND HALF The Army played rather better backs, the latter being rather the on the resumption, although the more reliable player, although the Navy appeared to be the superior former has to be credited with team. In the first minute, from a jabls, and Major Gregg, R. E. found away, with Dobbie very close. This

left, did not play up to the form he to equalise. If anything, the good shot.

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COMPETITION.

The Hongkong Telegraph offers a prize of \$25 to the reader who sends in the greatest number of correct forecasts (provided that number is eight or more) of the English and Scottish Football League matches (to be played on Saturday next, December 4th) set out in the coupon below. No goal scores are required; only forecasts showing wins or draws. All entries must reach this office not later than noon on Saturday, December 4th.

in the Telegraph during the weeks ended October 9th and 16th, 1926.

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think will lose, but make no marks in respect of matches which you think will be drawn.

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All claims must reach this office not later than the Wednesday folinto the wins column before long, Ng Kam-chuen, Ip Kau, Wong tinually missed by the other for Naval goal. From a break- lowing the date on which the but they will need more accuracy Pak-cheong, Suen Kam-shun, and wards. Captain Dobbie, K.O.S.B., away, Clark stopped a shot from matches are played. No prize will at centre forward," was a hard Ling, The Army attacked strongly, be awarded for which a claim has

> Then ensued a flerce struggle for former had the better of the ex-CLUB RESERVES: Slipper; Hill, went really straight netting the the remaining time, the Navy try- changes, and shortly before the Purves: Vickers, Mitchell, Pun- solitary goal for the soldiers. ing to make the game safe, and final whistle blew Armstrong put cheon; Bell, King, Campbell, Lieut. Jacobs Larcombe, at inside their opponents doing their best the result beyond all doubt with a

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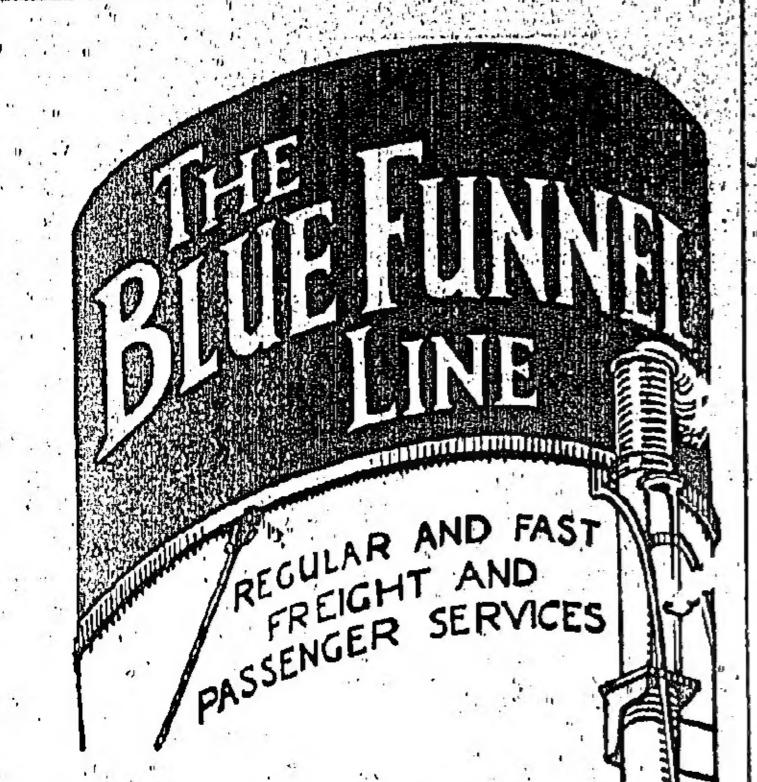
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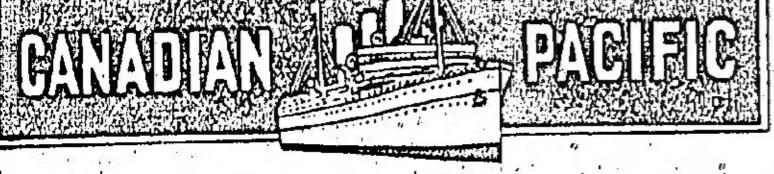
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6 | affected 14 out of the 24 postal districts, and the unsettled conditions largely resulting therefrom necessitated prolonged suspension of the parcel and money order services in various parts of the able inconvenience to the public in the history of postal operations

of over 60 of these faithful em- postal development. ployes; 14 couriers were killed. Without desiring to touch upon No less than 247 mail robberies the political dissensions which haof loss of mails.

year's progress has been maintained during 1925; it is also interesting to speculate regarding the results which more favourable conditions would have made possible, and which may confidently be expected when peace is restored and trade is no longer restricted by military operations and general

Mail Matter.

matter posted reached a total of ditions prevailing for, the greater 565,007,763, an increase of ap- part of the year, the number of proximately 421/2 millions when articles of ordinary, registered, and compared with the figures for the insured mail matter posted shows a preceding year. Parcels posted slight increase when compared with increased by 802,000 in number, the total for the previous year. A 7,583,000 kilogrammes in weight, and \$11,549,411 in value. Money posted, and ordinary and registered orders exceeded the hundred million dollar mark for the first time in the history of the Postal Service, the figures for 1925 being \$103,741,800 for money orders issued and \$104,061,100 for money orders cashed.

At the end of 1925 the number of places provided with postal during 1925, against 11,300 packages, facilities totalled 43,970, against 42,518 at the close of 1924. The increase of 1,452 comprises 217 major and 1,235 minor estab-cerense owing to the insecure state lishments.

Labour, Troubles.

unaffected by the labour troubles and agitations which were a fea- 60 C.O.D. parcels were posted. ture of the past year. Strikeswhich, however, were short-lived -occurred both at Shanghai and is also in course of revision.

expenses generally, and to offset In rogard to minor establishments. the heavy expenditure caused by nine rural box offices were opened the increases in staff salaries, it —including one converted from a was found expedient to raise the rural station .- four were closed, tariff on domestic, letters and post- and ten raised in status to agencies:

domestic places avas increased stamp-sales agency was opened and from 3 to 4 cents, on single post- three were closed; one town box cards from 11/2 to 2 cents and on office was also closed, and one rural double postcards from 3 to 4 cents station was converted to a rural with effect from 1st Nevember, box office, The result of these

Financial Results.

The financial results for 1925 lines was largely due to the recent are as follows.-Revenue for 1925, \$25,304,671.98.

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vances made to

ance carried 752,934.80 forward.

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Kwangtung.

The year 1925 will long be rememcountry, thereby causing consider- bered as one of the difficult years and noticeable loss of revenue to in this district. Communications. were, however, maintained with all During the year, 344 postal postal establishments in Kwangtung, establishments were looted; though military operations and suscentiers were attacked while pension of river and constal steam-travelling with mails on 168 occa- ship services placed obstacles in the sions, resulting in the wounding way of trade and seriously restricted

were recorded; the Kwangtung rassed Canton during the summer district alone reporting 117 cases months, it should nevertheless berecorded-as an instance both of the Under the circumstances, it is difficulties experienced by the Post. encouraging to note that last Office and the faithful services rendered by the staff-that work was carried on without interruption and mails received and despatched during the six days in June when the District Hend Office was in the line of fire and many bullets found their way into the building.

In all, 117 cases of loss of mails occurred in the district during 1925; of these, 81 were due to banditry, piracy, or looting by defeated soldiers. One courier was killed while in the execution of his duties. The number of articles of mail Notwithstanding the adverse con-'slight decrease in express" articles: mail matter for local delivery is, however, recorded. Two min-chiestablishments in the Kiungchow section suspended operations, thus reducing the number in the district from 51 to 10.

Clubbed packages totalling 12,100, containing 645,900 letters and weighing, 3,900 kilogrammes, were posted containing 637,900 letters and weighing 3,000 kilogrammes in 1924. The purcel service presents a great deof the district, occasional interprovincial suspensions, and irregular The postal service has not been transport services. Only 132,100ordinary parcels, 5,300 insured, and

Money Orders.

Money orders issued and gashed Canton amongst the lower ranks, surpassed those of 1024 by \$218,733 .who, through hasty and ill-advised 30 and 8522,300.57, respectively. action, ceased work as a means of Circumstances did not permit of emphasising their demands just much development inland, during at the time when such questions the year under roview. The total as pay and conditions of employ number of major establishments ment were under consideration at was increased by only ten, Agencies the Directorate General. Much to this number having been convertthe Directorate General. Much has been done during the year to ameliorate the circumstances under which these employes labour, and, at the time of writing, the scale of pay and advancement for the Chinese assistants and clerks is also in course of revision. To meet the enhanced cost of tants found it necessary to take transport of mails and operating refuge elsewhere.

thus reducing the total number of The postage rate on letters for minor establishments by five." One changes represents a net decrease of nine establishments.

establishment of nemotor-bus service, between Kiungchow and Kachek, a distance of 252 li, thus relieving the Post Office of the penses \$21,353,819.66 necessary of maintaining Couriers on this route. The length of minor courier lines was also reduced through the conversion of one line into a major courier service. Steamer and boat lines were shortened by 35 li, this being mainly due to the enncellation of the Chaoyang, Tung ... Tungyupu line, which has 708,264.28 been amalgamated in the Chaoyang, Tung.,—Kweisu line.

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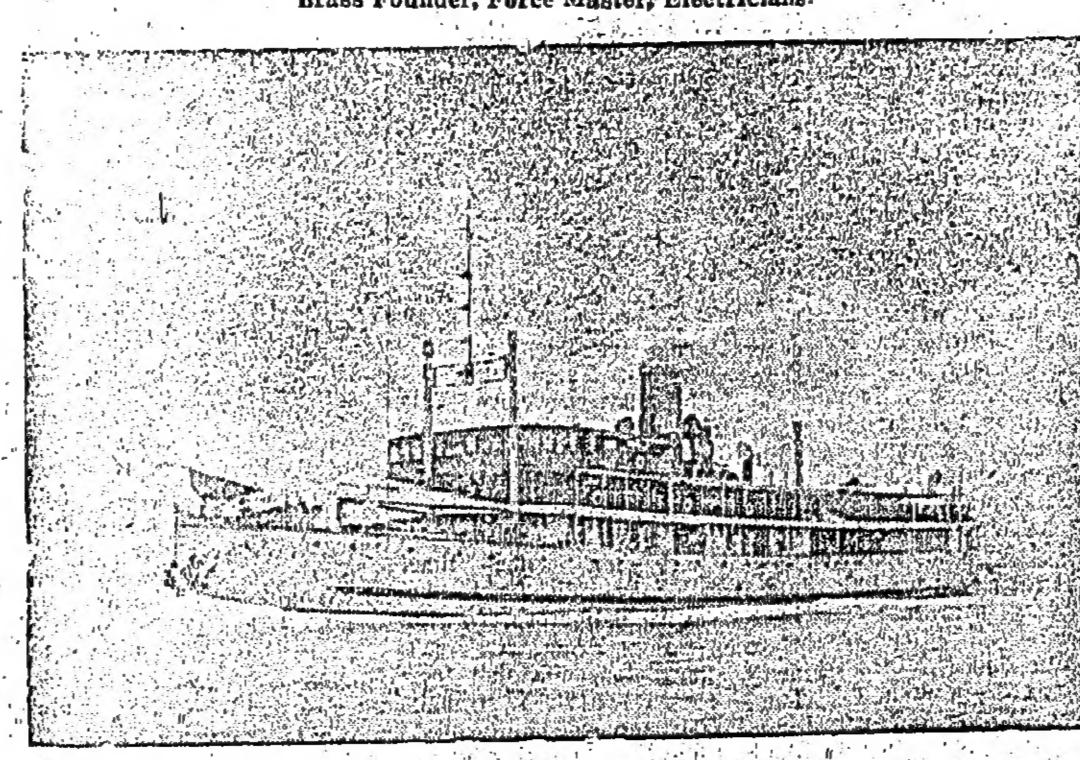
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COAL SETTLEMENT.

A FURTHER GENERAL RESUMPTION.

Rugby, Dec. 2. The South Wales miners returned to the pits to-day, and the national stoppage has now definitely ended. Most of the Emergency Powers Regulations in force during the dispute will be revoked to-

All restrictions on shipment of hunker coal are now removed, and collieries wishing to export coal may apply to the Mines Department for a licence. Even this restriction will be removed in a few days if it is found that the price of coal is not being raised

unfairly against home producers. It is anticipated that the reversion to normal coal production will cause great industrial activity, particularly in the allied industries, which are well supplied with orders. Reports from the centres of the steel industries state that foreign coal has been expensive and its power has proved to be inly about half that of the British coal usually employed. -British Wireless.

GERMAN CLAIMS.

G.\$300,000.000 PROPERTY ADJUSTMENT.

Washington, Dec. 2. After a call at the White House Mr. Nicholas Longworth, the Speaker of the House of Representatives expressed the opinion that the long outstanding question of the return to former German owners of property now held by the Alien Property Custodian and the readjustment of American citizens claims might be settled by Christmas.

The House of Representatives' ways and means Committee had agreed to a tentative plan but the State Department must carefully review this in order to prevent a conflict with the terms of the Dawes plan under which other. nations were affected.

The Committee suggested that an immediate, part payment on claims of American and German nationals and German shipowners for wireless stations and patents seized by the United States, with payments covering a period of six years to a decade. The Alien Property Custodian at present holds property valued at G.\$300,000,000. -Reuter's American Service

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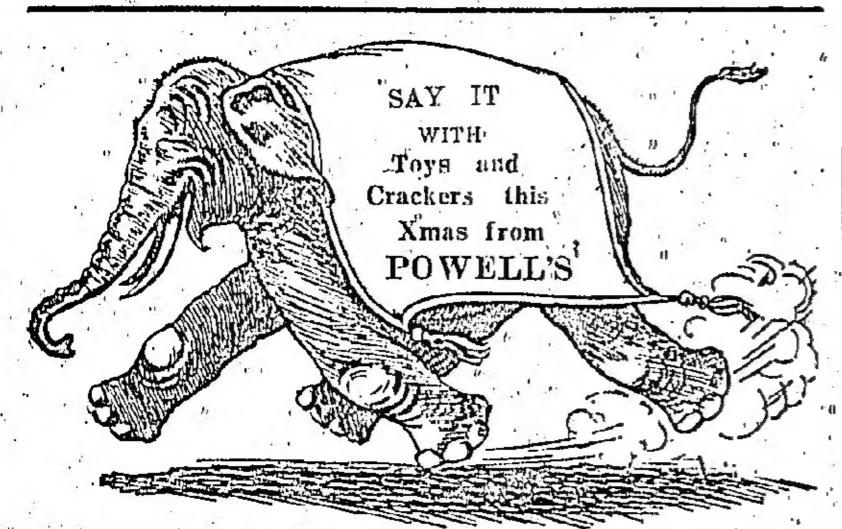
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DEFENCE PROBLEMS. IMPERIAL

(Continued From Page 1.) ".

to co-pperate. The organisation total was 613 pence, Canada's 70 of the Royal Australian Navy was pence, New Zealand's 155 pence, similar to that of the Royal Navy. South Africa 30 pence and Aus-Two Australian cruisers would tralia 326 pence. He suggested probably visit England early in that securing a position of equa-1928 to turn over their crews to lity of status in the Empire by the two new 10,000 ton cruisers, the Dominions carried with it some Australia, and the Canherra. The responsibility to share in the comwar establishments of the British mon burden of defence. army were accepted without modification as the war establishments of the Australian army.

METHODS OF TRAINING.

With regard to uniformity with of the permanent forces was sent abroad, either to England or Indiafor a year or two years. He expressed appreciation of Sir methods, had requested the loan lilace. of an Australian permanent staff officer for three years as an instructor in the Staff College. system of exchange of staff officers with England and India was regularly maintained.

" AUSTRALIA AND AVIATION. "

Office and the Commander-in-Chief | gramme, that it should do anyofficers were at present engaged in scheme to be absolutely essential a flight, including the west coast and, while he could not for a of Australia, New Guinea, the second suggest that Australia Solomon Islands, New Hebrides, would contribute to its construcaviation purposes and to test the Commonwealth Parliament after suitability of seaplanes for opera- his return, and it would be for tion in those waters. He thought Parliament to come to the decision this showed that Australia would-it-thong) to fit. He concluded by be quite sympathetic to the sug- emphasising that, Australia, sti, gestion which had been submitted subscribed to the principle that of the possibility of sending an every effort should be made Australian squadron to Singapore | bring about the limitation in the event of the contemplated armamenta..... flight thither. New South Wales was about to build a floating dock. capable of docking a 10,000 ton cruiser. The Commonwealth Government was contributing a subsidy on the basis that the dock may be requisitioned at any time and towed for service to any part of Australia.

SUPPLY OF MUNITIONS.

for civil aviation.

NAVAL DEFENCE SUPREME.

Mr. Bruce urged that the question of naval defence was not only of primary interest to Australasia but to every Dominion, because if the overseas sea-borne trade was interfered with, certainly the economic life and possibly the whole national life would be destroyed. The whole Empire was concerned in this problem and ought to play a reasonable part according to population and resources. Britain had a much greater responsibility than anyous to continue air development on body. She had a so much greater co-operative lines with Britain and volume of trade that in any circumstances she would have to bear out that New Zealand's geographithe greater proportion and a concal position entered into the considerably larger per capita contribution towards naval expendi-But the Australian view was that we were all equally concerned with naval defence, particularly the protection of Empire trade routes and that something should be done to try to ensure that the burden was a little more equally divided. Mr. Bruce put Simons Bay. The question of in statistics, showing the expendi- making Durban an adequately de-

cach of the dominions in 1924and 1925-6, which showed that in Australian forces may be needed the latter year, Britain's per capita

AUSTRALIA AND SINGAPORE.

Mr. Bruce referred to Singapor, of the very greatest importance to enough to ensure numerous volun-British army methods of training every part of the Empire that the teers, He was confident that if Mr. Bruce said that every officer Wilde Foutes of who byord more the circumstances were such that ensured in the event of an out the Union desired to participate Laming Worthington Evans' in- it was essential there should be a Infantry Brigade for external serducing the Army Council to accept | base in the East where the British | vice, and a further effort would be one senior Australian permanent Navy could be quartered in the forthcoming, if the situation deofficer for six months during the event of trouble arising in the veloped. 1927 training season, to command. Pacific, both protecting the Empire, the 2nd Cavalry Brigade. The territories and ensuring the trade Indian Government, in an effort routes. Australia's final decision to secure co-ordination of training | was that Singapore should be the

Mr. Bruce recalled how the Australian defence programme over five years was arrived at after an carlier reversal of the Britis! policy to proceed with the Singapore Base, and it was very gravely doubtful whether, in view of the financial limit to which Australia Mr. Bruce testified that the War | had gone with regard to its proin India had always received Aus- thing further now. He was only tralian suggestions with the best able to say therefore that Ausof goodwill. Two Australian tralia believed the Singapore New Caledonia, Fiji, and Samoa tion in view of its remaining comwith the object of surveying bases | mitments, he promised that the for war as well as commercial position would be discussed by the

NEW ZEALAND'S VIEWS.

Mr. J. G. Coates (New Zealand)

with the service demonstrations. which was organised and trained He was disposed to think that the on the lines of the Royal" Air. army demonstrated a number of Force to ensure easy co-operation vehicles and machines which with the other forces of the would be of practical use not only Empire. "He suggested that the militarily but civilly and commer- Committee of Imperial Defence recially particularly in overseas view the South Africa coastal Arrangements were being made countries in connection with defences, and consider whether for the provision of oil tarks at pioneering work. He was of aircraft could be more efficiently Darwin and the Commonwealth opinion that the taxpayer was get- and more economically employed Government had placed an order ting a most valuable asset in the on the assumption that it would with the War Office for the early army's work apart from defence, soon be necessary to re-arm or indelivery in 1927, of £1,000,000 He agreed with Mr. Bruce that it crease some of the coastal deworth of material according was most hard for the separat: fences, and, in view of the proto British army patterns. parts of the Empire, especially in bable nature and scale of any at-Australia was looking forward to the case of dispute which affected tack against South-Africa, also to becoming fully self-supporting in one or two portions, to be asked if | consider cognate matters. Mr. the near future as regards, the the burden of the construction of Baldwin accepted the suggestion. provision of equipment and muni- the necessary ships could not be tions. In describing the extent of borne in greater proportion by the the factories already established Dominions which did not consider or in course of crection, Mr. Bruce | themselves so vitally concerned in said that the guiding principle was | Singapore. It seemed important to try to ensure—if the necessity that offers of assistance from the arose—the organisation and com- Dominions and India should b plete co-operation of the whole made soon. It was at present not manufacturing industrial plant in practical politics for New Zealand the country. A series of factories to build cruisers, but it intended to was gradually being built up for continue the policy of developing things not manufactured commer- its own division of the Royal Navy must not fail adequately to provide cially. The whole service of air and to maintain modern and suit her own local defence. The units would be re-equipped with table cruisers. The question of burdens thereunder unfortunatemost modern types in the course of New Zealand making a definite an- ly rendered it impossible that she the next three years. Landing much contribution as regards should contribute to the Singapore grounds were being established or. Singapore, would be submitted to bases. India had accepted the strategical air routes besides these his parliament at an early dute. | necessity of maintaining unied to increase their share of the as far as practicable.-Reuter. burden Britain had to bear to enable the sea supremacy of any particular quarter to become more efficient. Details were now being discussed with the Admiralty. As regards military policy, New Zenland intended to continue the full agreement with the Defence Committee's proposals as regards homogeneity of organisation, matperial and use of training establishments in Britain, India and any Dominion with which it could cooperate. New Zealand was anxi-

SOUTH AFRICA'S POSITION.

possibly Australia. He pointed

Mr. Havenga (South Africa) detailed the South African military system of defence and said he approved of coast defences being maintained at Table Bay and ture on defence in Britain and fended port was under considera-

tion. Regarding general organisation, # before the war South Africa aimed at keeping a military organisation as far as her resouces would permit in harmony with the British Government's policy, but no citizen can legally be compelled to render personal war service outside South Africa, and therefore the extent of South Africa's immediate or ultimate participation would depend on South Africa's national interest in the war being so great that when an emergency should arise, the special amending legislation would saying the question was of primary be acceptable to the country, or importance to Australia. It was when popular interest was great break of hostilities, deso, that our in the war public opinion would trade was not dislocated. Aus be such that no difficulty would tralia was still quite satisfied that | be experienced in obtaining an

FREEDOM OF DECISION RETAINED.

On the understanding that nothing was done to prejudice the freedom of the Union's decision, the South African military advisers were instructed to discuss necessary details of organisation with the War Office and Air Ministry. "While it may be contended that our present expenditure on naval and coast defence works is ingdequate considering the geographical position of the protection we enjoy, the responsibilities we have already assumed must be borne in mind together with the fact that these will probably involve heavy capital expenditure in the near future."

AIR AND LAND FORCES. "

He was of opinion that in the present stage of their development, the policy best serving the Union as well as the British Commonwealth is that while discharg-. ing the present coast defence responsibilites to devote all available financial resources to the training and development of air and land forces. It was with these that South Africa was able most effectively to assist in case of a war -a which the Union was participating.

Mr. Havenga stressed the atexpressed himself as impressed tention devoted to the Air Force,

NEWFOUNDLAND'S HELP.

Mr. Monroe (Newfoundland) said men, especially sengoing, vere the only considerable direct contribution which Newfoundland would financially be able to offer.

The Maharajah of Burdwan said India subscribed to the general wish for disarmament but He considered that the New Zea- formity in training methods and land Government would be prepar- equipment throughout the Empire,



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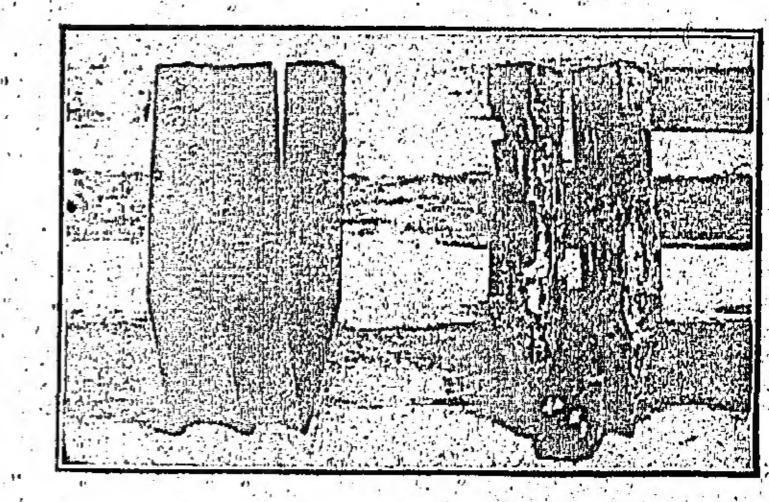
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